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JAPANESE LOSE MANY THOUSAND

Russian War Office Figures That Even This Estimate Is Too Low.

TRIBUTES TO GENERAL STOESSEL

Newspapers at St. Petersburg Being Without Actual News, Fill Columns with Praise of

the General.

Japanese have fallen in the recent assaults on Port Arthur. According to information received by the Russian war office this is a low estimate. No estimate of the losses suffered

by General Nogi's army has been given out in Tokio, but it is admitted by the Japanese war office that the casualties have been exceedingly heavy. Neither in St. Petersburg nor in Tokio is there any positive information regarding losses sustained by the

Russian garrison. Despite the carnage, the Japanese attack on the fortress is continued re lentlessly, although the veil, behind which the earlier operations were so long hidden, has again been drawn between Port Arthur, and the outside

Russia Lacks News." The famine of definite information is evidenced by the varying views of the situation taken in St. Petersburg and Tokio. Russia, forced to rely almost entirely upon foreign reports, grasps at the good and rejects the As a result the press of St. Petersburg is filled with columns of thanksgiving over what is regarded as the fallure of the Japanese in the last terrific assault on the fortress.

General Stoessel has become Russia's popular idol. Poems in eulogy of him and the heroic devotion of the dwindling garrison under his command intersperse columns of praise in prose that have taken the place of actual news in the newspapers of the Russian capital - All Russia is convinced that the garrison to a man is determined to die in defense of the fortress, rather than surrender it to

the Japanese. Tokio is Confident.

In Tokio there is an equally firn conviction that the events are rapidly rushing toward the surrender of the fortress or the annihilation of the gar-Unofficial reports received there yesterday assert that the attack is still in progress with scarcely di-

The appalling losses sustained by mense, re-enforcements constantly reaching the front. For the moment the inexplicable, situation at the Shakhe river has been relegated to the background. Japan's interest is should be shot with the result that all dogs seen on the streets should be shot with the result that centered on Port Arthur.

THE LEGISLATURE 18 YET IN DOUBT

Figures Given on the Vote for Quaries for United States . Beh.

Present indications are that the next legislature will be mixed decidnors of the republican state central est 6 and the oldest 15 years of age, committee, La Follette's supporters control sixty-three votes in the as-sembly and seventeen members in the senate. Taking the figures of slightest sign of nervousness, althe conservative republicans into though every one of them knew that count, they make the claim that the their school was after and that their next legislature will be made up of forty La Follette assemblymen, thir-ty-eight Quaries men, eighteen demitted to the norfection of the flee ocrats and four social democrats, in the state senate they say the vote will stand twelve La Follette republicans, twelve conservatives and four democrats and one social democrat. This would mean a deadlock on the election of United States senator. The stalwarts in this table, are taking no account of anything but the senatorship, and count several members on their side who also will vote for the governor's' measures. The democrats claim twenty-two assemblymen and four senators.

- History of the Potato.

The Spanisrds met with the potato in Peru, where it had long been cultivated by the natives, but it was well nigh a hundred years before it was taken over to Europe. In 1587 we hear of its being introduced into Spain. while in the previous year Sir Walter Raieigh began to cultivate it in Ireland from seed which was taken over from North Carolina.

"Kick the Bucket."

The ancient method of execut by hanging, when a bucket v kicked from underneath the cultand left him suspended, gave rise the expression, "Kick the bucke which means to die.

R. M. Folk committed suicide by hanging at La Crosse because he had lost his position as a section hand on one of the railroads.

London, Nov. 16.—At least 50,000 | Nogi Is Now 22 level to be making on the Russian positions on Etse and Antse mountains is awaited / with feverish expectancy. In official circles in Tokio it is considered certain that with the capture of these posi-tions the reduction of the fortress is assured. News of the fighting is ex-

> tremely meager. All that is known for certain is that General Nogi has concentrated the entire strength of his artillery and infantry in the assault on these positions, and, despite tremendous ob stacles, he is making satisfactory progress toward their capture.

> Rain of Shells. Dispatches from Chefoo announce that there is no perceptible lessening in the fury of the Japanese bombard-ment. The rain of shells upon the town, harbor, and fortifications is so incessant that the Russians have been forced to abandon all attempts to repair the devastation wrought by Nogi's artillery. Disastrous conflagra tions are constantly breaking out in the old and new towns and in the warehouses and storehouses surround ing the harbor.

> Even by constantly changing their anchorage, the vessels in the harbor cannot find refuge from the downpour of shell. According to Chinese refugees who have reached Chefoo, many of the warships have been disabled by dropping shells, and some so se-riously injured that it has been necessary to beach them.

having been destroyed for the valuable fire wood they contained. The town is constantly catching fire, and the majority of the warehouses and stores belonging to foreigners have been burned to the ground.

So many men were killed on both sides during the last assault on the fortress that many bodies lay unshould be shot, with the result that assurance of bad times should serve in favor of summoning a peace conhalf-famished creatures have been to unite them in the brotherho

CHILDREN MARCH OUT

Fire Drill Proves Its Efficacy When Put to the Test, 2,500 Little Ones Obeying the Signals.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Twenty-five hundred school children, the youngmarched out of public school No. 17 in West Forty-seventh street shortly lives were in danger. The escape of tirely to the perfection of the fire in session at the exposition grounds drill in the school. Not one of the little boys and girls was harmed. Not erect a \$1,000 monument in the Arlone lost his or her courage. It was a ington cemetery, near Washington wonderful display of discipline.

Public school No. 17 is one of the oldest schools in this city. There are 2500 pupils, boys and girls, and fifty teachers. There are forty-eight classrooms in the school building proper. The blaze started on the second floor front and almost directly over the main entrance to the school in a room used by the teachers as a dressing-room. To the west of this cloakroom there is a classroom and Miss Mary O'Connell, the teacher, was first to discover the flames. She quietly sent a note to the principal, Mrs. Gordon, telling her she smelled In an instant the gong smoke. meaning "Silence" sounded. A recond ring came, which in the fire drill me children had been taught meant "March out without coath or books." Obedient to the sound of the bell, the children formed in line and walked downstairs and into the street. The last class to reach safety had to grope its way through blinding smoke, but

the line moved steadily, though rapidly, and all got out in safety. The firemen battled with the flames for two hours before subduing them.

Miss Annie S. Peck, the mountain train, which was undiscovered on acclimber, who arrived in Panama recount of fog. caused a wreck in the cently from Bollvar, sailed yesterday yards of the Milwaukee road at Ripon., Two cars were demolished. for New York.



35,133,PLURALITY

Roosevelt Carries Former Democratic State Info Republican Column by 14,55 Plurality.

The forts on Golden hill, according to these reports, have done practically no firing for months past, and it is believed their ammunition has run short. The demolition of the Chinese new town is almost completed, a thousand having been destroyed for the valuable

RUSSIAN CZAR IS AT LOWICH, IPOLAND

Declares to Delegation of Noblemen, That Bad Times Should Serve

to Unite Them.

Awalt Word From Nogl. half-tamished creatures have neen the empire. The czar reviewed twen-The result a terrific result which roaming the bills, becoming savage. ty thousand troops, who are going to the far east.

OF BURNING BUILDING EXPLOSION'S FORCE DESTROYED MONEY

Robbers Blew Safe at Churchill and Secured Three Thousand Dollars in Money.

[Special by Scripps:McRae.] Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Robbers early this morning blew open safe of the bank at "Churchill and secured three thousand dollars. The explosion destroyed a large sum of money.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Spanish-American war nurses

The cash receipts of the General Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church for the year ending on Oct. 31 were \$1,536,636, an increase of \$54,000, according to the report made to the annual meeting Boston yesterday.

Baron von Sternburg, the German ambassador, has completed the de-tails of the program for the official of the December, and there was entertainment of the special commission good general commission demand, doners who will represent the German emperor at the unveiling Washington on Nov. 19 of the statue of Frederick the Great, the gift of Emperor William to the American Mayor Neff. of Kansas City, Mo.

announced yesterday that he would request the newly elected republican prosecutor to insist upon a grand jury to investigate the records of county officers regarding the letting of certain contracts, alleging irregulations larities by officials.
Prince Saduaru Fushim, cousin of the emperor of Japan, who comes to

pay a special visit to the president of the United States, arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the Manchuria. The breaking apart of 'a' freight

PLANNING ANOTHER | ARMISTICE ASKED FOR FOLK IN MO GENERAL ASSAULT

Intervention Preparations for Fresh General Assault.

[Special by Scripps-Meline.] [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Incomplete official returns from ninety out Giornale Dirona from Tokio says

PEACE CONFERENCE

May Be Result of Roosevelt's Election -The Hungarian Reichsrath Is Leader in Move.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.]

CORN SHORTS ADVANCE.

Unsettled Weather and the Practical Exhaustion of Old Stocks Are. Responsible for the Rive. (

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10 December corn shorts finally took alarm yesterday at a situation which has heen growing daily more threatening to their comfort and prosperity-the practical exhaustion of stocks of old corn in this market at high and advancing premiums.

A suggestion of unsettled weather, which might still further postpone the early and liberal movement of the new crop which short sellers had been looking for, and the fact receipts continue small and inadequate in view of the small supplies here and the vigorous cash demand, were responsible for a firm opening, the low point for December 49c, and on scattered buying by speculative and hedging shorts. with some help from local bulls, there was an advance to 51%c, or 3c above the closing point of Monday, with the last quotation 51%@51%c, a net gain of %@% for the day. May shorts were naturally uneasy at the strength with an advance of 1%c to 17c, the close at that figure sellers.

Early in the session 100,000 bushels of No. 2 corn were sold for shipment cast at 71/2c over May in store, an advance of 14c over the premiums paid Monday. This left barely 100,000 bushels of old No. 2 corn in store imsold, and later in the day an advance of 2c was paid for 75,000 bushels 56%c, or 9%c over May in store, and 414c over December. These sharp premiums were an important influence In starting the shorts. The December longs are supposed to be, the leading elevator interests with drying plants who would not be likely to run these plants to make contract corn if they were in a position to run a deal in December.

The state convention of the Young Women's Christian association be held in Racine from Nov. 18 to 20.

FOR BY RUSSIANS

Bombardment Proceeds Without Report Unconfirmed—Should City Fail, Massacre by Japs It .ls Feared Might Follow.

that the Russians in Port Arthur have asked for an primistice, report is as yet unconfirmed. Russians are in dire straights, but it is not unlikely that Gen. Stoessel has been making terms. The temper of the Japanese is such at present that it is feared a massacre might follow the capture of the city.

BETWEEN NATIONS INCENDIARY HAS BLOOD ON HANDS

Three Burned to Death in Residence Conflagration in New York City This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] New York, Nov. 10.--In a which destroyed a residence at 140 Rast 97th street early this morning, three persons were burned to death. The fire, it is believed, is the work are Fred erick Webber, Blanch Ruhlan and Willam Ruhlan.

PRICES ABOUT 3 CENTS BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY LAUNCHED

Mrs. William B. Kinney, Daughter of Governor Murphy of New Jersey, : Christens the Vesseli

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Quincy, Mass., Nov. 10.—In the resence of thousands of spectators the battleship New Jersey was sucressfully launched at the navy yard of the River Shipbuilding company at 12:14 today, Mrs. William B. Kinney, daughter of Governor Murphy of New Jersey, christened the vessel.

Wipes Out Albanian Chlofs. The Sublime Porte, tired, apparent ly, of continuous fighting with the Albanians, without obtaining any result, seems to have adopted the more insidious plan of weeding out the chiefs. Osman Pasha, one of the most powerful chiefs in Albania, has just arrived at Scutarl, ostensibly on a visit to the Governor of the province. He is stated to be really, however, in a condition of gilded exile, and many other chiefs are believed to be threatened with similar treatment.

Wamen of Unclvillized Races. Among many of the uncivilized races of manking the inferiority of women is consecrated by usage, and she is not permitted even to eat at the same time as her husband. This condition is found principally in Africa and India. Some tribes place certain prohibitions upon women. For instance, they are prohibited from mounting a horse and from eating cer-tain kinds of ment or drinking certain beverages.

England's Food Supply. What England would do, and how her people would subsist, if deprived of her American source of supplies, it is difficult to imagine. . It is no secret in European politics, that England normally has in store only a few weeks' supply of food, and, at times the reserve would last only a few days.-Success.

GREAT BRITAIN VOICES PLANS

Lord Landsdowne Speaks for the Governmen at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

NEEDLESS WAR IS A CALAMITY

Views with Regret the Legeons of Men Who Are Being Led Out to Slaughter in the Eastern

contemplating the progress of the ter- tached from Admiral Rojestvensky rible struggle between two brave and squadron who might be proved to gallant nations in the far East, can one of us consider without regret the legion after legion of brave/men being led forth to meet their fate and the ruined homes and broken hearts? foreign office's views, and who hither-We can conceive no more terrible punishment than the remorse of any minister or body of ministers who from speech and belligerent editorial artiloss of temper or desire of popularity brought upon the country the scourge downe's utterances were regarded aland calamity of needless war.

"I am able to announce to you that not only is the peace of this country out that the two governments in good unbroken, but, so far as I am able to faith believed in the contradictory foresee, there is no reason: why it statements of facts, he asked: "Could should not remain unbroken. Not only we have done better than get full apolhave we had the good fortune to avoid ogy and compensation and leave the war, but by strict neutrality and wise international arrangements, we have done something to restrict the area of

These statements were incorporated in a strong plea for peace and arbitration made by Lord Lancdowne on behalf of the British government at the historic lord mayor's banquet. Lord Lansdowne was the principal speaker in the absence of Premier Balfour, who is still confined to his room. Audience is Unsympathetici

To a large and representative but rather unsympathetic audience Lord Lansdowne declared that arbitration was the only way in which the North sea dispute with, Russia could have been equitably settled, and almost in the same breath drew a vivid picture of the harrors of the struggle now proceeding in the far East. Between the lines of every reference the foreign minister made to the Russo Japanese war was seen an urgent plea, amounting almost to a demand, that it might be settled by arbitration. It was a carefully prepared statement, made before what is considered the most representative gathering of deading men of Great Britain. As such it was generally interpreted as a bolder bid for intervention than has yet emanated from any neutral power.

America was writ large in this

speech, for which Great, Britain has been waiting for many days.

After an impassioned review of the North sea affair, Lord Lansdowne, though unable to announce the signing of the convention, emphatically declared that Great Britain had found 'no difficulty in arriving at a solu tion in principle of the dispute," and supplemented what is already known by the statement that Russia has guaranteed the guishwant of any of of arbitration."

London, Oct. 10.—"At this moment, | neers of addition to those already" have been implicated. Silence Greets Speech

> By most of his hearers, who had their first opportunity of hearing the to had based their ideas on Mr. Balfour's much criticised Southampton cles in the newspapers, Lord Lansmost as a plea for Russia. A dead silence greeted him as, after pointing question of facts to an international tribunal with a guarantee of punish-

ment of any who may be found guilty?" Lord Lansdowne, in connection with the question of contraband, seriously reminded the audience that Great Britain as the greatest naval power might some day be the greatest sufferer by a restriction of belligerent rights on

the high seas. After referring to the "widely prova lent desire" that arbitration might be resorted to in the case of the present war in the far east, Lord Lansdowne

"Mr. Choate walked into my room and asked if we would sign an arbitration treaty with the United States. Simultaneously I received from President Roosevelt, whom we all must congratulate, a mersage inviting us, to participate in a second international peace conference at The Hague. It is ncedless to say that the invitation has not beenrefused, only we have reserved to ourselves the right to consider what subjects should be discussed.

Agrees With Plan. "We hesitated not a moment in informing America that we were ready to participate, and in wishing President Roosevelt godspeed in this un-

dertaking. "Arbitration," concluded Lord Lansdowne, after a sympathetic reference to France's assistance in the North sea dispute, "has become the fashion."

"I am sanguine enough to say!" Lord Lansdowne remarked; "that good is likely to come from the stringle in the far east. It is my hone and belief that this terrible war will give a stimulus to the existing desire for some less clumsy and brutal method of adjusting international differences. I myself have signed no less than five treatles

STRIKE OF PAPER WORKERS AVERTED

Men Settled in New York

This Morning.
[Special by Scripps Meltae.]
Glenn Falls, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The threatened strike of 10,000 employes

in thirty mills of the International Paper company was averted by a soutlement reached in New York city

MASKED MEN ROB AND IMPRISON TREASURER

County Official is Bound and Forced Into Vault While Bandits Secure \$15,000 in Cash.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 10 .- James B. Storm, county treasurer of this county, was found locked in the steel vault of his office, bound, and gagged, with \$15,000 missing from the cash funds of the treasury. Mr. Storm had been in the vault sixteen hours when found by his daughter. He says that about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, while seated in his office, two men entered tho door with handkerchiefs tied over their faces, and presenting a revolver to his head, ordered him to throw up his hands. Storm complied and the two men closed the door of the office, produced a string of balling wire, with which they securely bound his feet and hands. They forced a handker-reported that the recent assaults by chief into his mouth and pushed him inside the vault.

After gathering up \$15,000 and leisurely ransacking the office for more money, the men closed the door of the vault, locked it and departed. Storm was, unable to give any accurate description of the men.

Patrick Cudnhy of Milwaukee Is seriously ill at the Kenliworth lun, in Asherville, N. C.

COLORADO ELECTS DEMOCRATIC HEAD

Threatened Strike of Ten Thousand But Goes by Good Plurality for Roosevelt-Republicans May Contest State Vote. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Denver, Col., Nov. 10 .- The situation in Colorado is still in a tangte: but there is reason to believe that Adams, democrat, has been, elected governor by about 7,000 plurality. The Roosevelt electors carried the sinte by about 20,000 plurality. - The returns are still incomplete, not sixty per cent having been counted.

Later Dispatch

The election of Adams is no longer seriously disputed by the republi-cans. All other candidates on the democratic ticket appear to be elected) The republican leaders threaten to contest the state vote, alleging fraud in the Denver precincts. The democrats will control both branches of the legislature.

EXPLODING SHELL KILLED RUSSIANS

To the Number of Six or Seven Hundred at One of the Land Mines at Port Arthur.

Aspecial by Scripps-Meltae.1 Chefoo, Nov. 10 .- A shell on November 6th demolished a land mine at one of the Port Arthur forts. Be-tween six and seven hundred Russians were killed or wounded. It is the Japanese on the Etseshan fort have been repulsed.

Loses Home and Life. Sterling, Ill., Nov. 10 .- William Mayer of Mount Carroll lost his home by betting on Parker and committed suicide by hanging."

Mrs. H. E. Calverly of Portage was seriously injured on/Tuesday by falling into an excavation.

MACHINE VOTES

AS FAR AS THOSE CAST FOR NA TIONAL TICKET

ELECTORS' NAMES ABSENT

Law Reads That Machines Are Only Legal When They Correspond

to Official Ballot. It is possible that the use of the voting machines on Tuesday last may invalidate the vote cast for Theodore Roosevelt for president, Parker, for Swallow, and for Debs. This is the cry that comes from Milwaukee where similar machines were It is claimed that under the strict interpretion of the law regarding the appearance of the names of voters upon the official ballot this However, legal authorities The technicality will probably never be raised but it is certain the next legislature will be asked to pass a law directly regarding this particular subject. Under the the laws regulating voting and bal-lots, all votes for president on balin all parts to the official ballots the machine votes in this city were all invalld because the names of the electors did not appear on them. Yesterday morning's Record-Herald contains a dispatch from Milwaukee in regard to the vote in that city where machines were employed and on which the names of the electors The telegram to appear. reads:
"If the opinion of attorney general

Sturdevant is upheld by the courts the entire electoral vote of Milwaukee cast for both presidential candi dates today will be declared invalid, The reson is the lack of names of the electors on the voting machines In use in this city. Instead of a full list of all the electors there were two buttons, one bearing the 'names of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and the other those of Parker and Davis. Each shredder on Clinton vegtering. Follette- state central committee learned some days ago, it is said. that the machines would not contain the names of the presidential candidates, and asked the attorney genernames of the electors must appear dent occurred. they so desired. He said each nomination for an elector is just as much an individual nomination nomination for governor or county

The committee called the attention of the city clerk to the opinion, which they said was upheld by good attorneys in the city. Clerk Schuengel said it would be attended to, but no change was made in the machines. The matter will have to be decided in the courts.

Should these votes and the votes in other cities where the machines were used in the same way be de invalid · it would prob ably lower Roosevelt's plurality, though it would not endanger the

SEVENTY-FIVE EASTERN STAR PEOPLE HERE FROM ROCKFORD Banquet, Musical Program, and Drill by Visiting Team Last Night

Seventy-five members of the Rockford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were guests of the loc-al chapter at a banquet and musical program given in Masonic half last The guesta were scated at the long tables laden with good things at half-past six o'clock. When the session at the festal hoard was finished an enjoyable musical and literary program was mangurated and this was followed by a drill by the Rockford team and the installation of two new members by the Janesville The visitors departed on the 11 o'clock car with many expres-sions of appreciation of the hospitality of their Janesville sisters.

WANT NO MORE SALT ON THE SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS

Humane Society Regards Expedient
As Cruel to Canine Population. Inasmuch as the combination of salt and ice on sidewalks is known

to cause great suffering to dogs and other four-footed creatures, often operating to freeze their feet. President Valentine and other members of were soon located by the brigands the Humane society are strongly opposed to its use and may decide to make a public protest-when the winter comes on. As the brine also operates to ruin leather shoes, making them leaky and unfit for use, their purites is likely to be character to the base and that he had shown the money while base and that the total the total transfer to the character to the said that he had shown the money while base and that the transfer to the character to the said that he had shown the money while base and that the transfer to town protect is likely to be championed by others who have no particular interest in the little brethren of the canine and feline world!

CLINTON, IOWA, OFFICERS Accused of Stealing Coat and Vest-Was With a Minstrel

Show. Gilbert St. John of Beloit who dis-

THE TREASURE BOX.

Smith's Drug Co., Have Just Put One In Which Will Interest All

Drug Store which will interest all and Wednesday the Women's Suf the smokers in Janesville. On the frage Association of Wisconsin will

wherever whosworm bros, "Chicos" are known, the best people in
town burn them. Many a ten-cent
smoker has given up his three for
a quarter and enjoyed the "Chicos"
better. Get one today and see how
street. It is expected that about one hundred delegates will attend.

appeared from that city about ten WAGE SITUATION MAY BE INVALID days ago after neglecting to return a cont and vest which he took home from Weber & Mills' store to try on was captured by officers in Clinton lowa, and taken back to the Line city by Officer Qualman. He was travel ing with Sun Bros.' minstrel show,

MRS. MARY O'NEIL OVERCOME BY GAS

From Coal Stove, the Lid of Which Had not Been Closed - Neighbors Broke in the Door,

Mrs. Mary O'Nell who resides at 413 South Jackson street was found in an unconscious condition yesterday as the result of breathing coal gas. She remained in this condition it has yet to be pointed out to the for nearly six hours. After medical average American that this is so. not until nine o'clock last evening that she could be pronounced out Mrs. O'Neil is seventy of danger. years of age. She retired Tuesday evening) after filling her coal stove grade and high schools. which stands in the centre of the sitting room from which a door opens into the bed-room. All of the damp LOST HIS LEFT ARM ers of the stave were tightly close lots where the names of the electors are absent are void. As these machines are supposed to correspond lives alone in the house and it was not known that apartle to the employer. not known that anything was amiss until she failed to make her customary appearance in the yard of the place the next day and neighbors do elded to force the door. Mrs. Gil lespie was the one who insisted on this action. A little canney bird was found suffocated and dead in its cage in the sitting room.

TWO MEN HURT IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Engine Used to Operate Corn Shred der on Farm Near Clinton,

By the explosion of the boller in Schmidi button registered the vote for the farm near Clinton yesterday morn entir ticket on that side. The La-ing, William Zick and Frank Pratt were seriously injured. Pratt was struck in the chest by a piece of broken boiler plate and Zick was bad ly cut about one eye and the head al for an opinion. He said that the feet from the engine when the accl on the machines so that the voters thrown over a wagon and up against could vote for them separately if a barn and the building as well as separately if a barn and the building as well as several neighboring straw stacks Louis, the lawyer-evangelist, will caught fire. It is supposed that lack open a series of special revival meetas the of sufficient water in the boiler was responsible for the accident. Physiclans from Clinton dressed wounds of the injured men.

WILL RESPOND TO . WELCOME ADDRESS

Mrs. Kimberley is on Program for Annual District Convention of "Women's Relief Corps.

Plans are being mde by a number e in session in Beloit next Wednesday. Mrs. Kimberley of this city is on the program to respond to the ad dress of welcome. The moeting wa last all day, and supper served by the ladies of the Methodist church of Beloit in the hall. No business or formal program is sched uled for the evening and the hour immediately following supper will be given up to social chats.

REPORTS ENCOUNTER

falter Flemming of Town of Har mony. Says He Had To Deliver \$80 to Robbers.

Walter Flemming of the town of Harmony tells a harrowing tale of a hold-up on Milwaukee avenue at an early hour Wednesday morning. It appears that he had come into the city to hear the election returns and had started home, when, in the neighborhood of the fair grounds two men leaped from the shadows into the center of the road and with drawn revolvers demanded his money or his life. Eighty dollars in bills which were pinned inside his waist-coat acters had probably followed him in to the country. Flemming worked on a farm in North Dakota and the \$80 was a part of the hard-earned savings accumulated while there. Fiem ming is twenty-one years old.

MRS. CLARA COLBY SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Editor of Women's Tribune Will Address Women's Suffrage

Convention. The Men.

At the lecture room, of the First There is a box at Smith's popular Congregational church next Tuesday At the lecture room, of the First the smokers in Janesville. On the cover is a picture of the great American engle, which inside are fifty well made clears of good size, long Havana filler, called Wadsworth Bros., "Chicos," that sell, at 5c each.

There's no "six for a quarter" about the contents of this treasure box, for the "Chicos" cost the Smith Drug Company more that any other 5 cent clear in their case, and are equal to most of the 10 cent goods. Try one and you will see that this is no fairy tale.

Trage Association of Wisconsin will held its state convention. Mrs. Clara B. Colby, recently of Washington, D. C., now of Portland, Oregon, will speak Wednesday evening. Mrs. Colby was the first woman to graduate from the University of Wisconsin and has edited the Women's Tribune for years. She will speak on suffrage, temperance, dress reform, and you will see that this is no fairy the association during the convention. Olympia Brown, pastor of the Uniwherever Wadsworth Bros, "Chic versalist church at Columbus, Wis.

TO:BF DISCUSSED

Wisconsin Teachers' Association Will Take Up Question at Fifty Scc-

ond Annual Meeting.

More than improved methods of instructing and advance in education will be discussed and lectured upon at the lifty-second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teacher's Association in Milwankee at the end of the month. Teachers work will receive special attention on the hat 'everything in the world excep teacher's wages have gone up, and it is a self-evident; truth that if pays to give the teachers annle re Better pay for teachers means that more theroughly educated and train ed people for such positions will be attracted from lines of work to the

IN CORNSHREDDER

Charles Hammes Was Victim of Ter rible Accident Near Symner -Plerce Lost Left Hand.

Charles Hammes, employed on the Sam Tall farm near Summer, had his left arm so badly mangled in a corn shredder that it was necessary to amputate above the elbow. Prompt arrival of assistance alone prevented him from bleeding to death, Within three miles of the same place a man by the name of Pierce had a hand caught and so hadly crushed in one of these machines that amoutation at the wrist was necessary. The corn each of six counties in the state, shredder is sustaining its reputation in the aggregate not less than

Piso's Cure has cured coughs for many years, it is still on the merket. See,

LAWYER-EVANGELIST HERE SUNDAY NEXT

Charles Norton Hunt Will Hold Revival Meetings at Baptist Church for · Two' Weeks

Aupung Rujuoo oqi qija Rujuupaqi evening Charles Norton Hunt of Si Louis, the lawyer-evangelist, will ings to be held at the First Baptist church every evening except. Saturday, up to Nov. 27.5 Prof. S. D. Goodale of Chicago will organize a gospel chorus of 100 boys and girls as well with being a well equipped libble stu-dent, a man of broad, well-balanced views of truth and human life. He of the members of the Women's Re-lief Corps in this city to attend the annual district convention which will by hundreds who heard him in Janes. ville last year.

SIXTY LADIES WERE GUESTS OF MRS. AND MISS FORD

Six O'clock Tea Given Tuesday Afternoon—Entertaining

Sixty ladies were guests of Mrs. H. A. Ford and Miss Jeanette Ford at a six o'clock tea given at the for mer's home on Oakland avenue Tues lay afternoon. The courses were served at small tables. The evening devoted to six handed enchre WITH HOLD-UP MEN Mrs. F. H. Jackman winning the prize. Mrs. Ford and Miss Ford are entertaining again this afternoon,

Understanding.

There is a great deal more to be got out of things than is generally got out of them, whether the thing be a chapter of the Bible, or a yellow turnlp.-George MacDonald.

Cheese Mites Are Jumpers. A cheese mite a quarter of an inch long can jump out of a vessel six inches dep. To equal this feat a man would have to jump out of a well 14t feet deep.

PRIMARY AT ONCE OR NEXT YEAR?

MUST IT GO INTO EFFECT AT ONCE OR NOT?

Difference of Opinion as to Whether Law Covers Election of Quartes' Successor

Will it be necessary to hold a spec ial primary election for the purpose of nominating a candidate for United States senator to succeed Joseph V Quarles:

There is little doubt but that the primary election law passed, at hought definite figures are not at hand. The law contains the follow ing provisions which bear on this subject:

The Law Seems Plain "Party candidates for the office of

United States senator shall be nominted in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state offices. "This act shall take effect and be

in force from and after its passage and publication subject to all providons herein contained for its sub mission to the people for their ratiication or rejection.

"All nomination papers shall

"For state officers, United States senator, representatives in congress, and those members of senate and as-sembly whose districts comprise more than one county in the office of the secretary of state

"Such nomination papers shall se "(a) If for a state office by at least

party of such candidate in at least each of alx counties in the state, and for terrible accidents in Rock county per cent of the total vote of his party in the state, it shall be the duty of the secre-

tary of state and attorney general, on or befóre July 1, 1905, to prepare all forms necessary to earry out the provisions of this net, which forms shall be substantially followed in all primaries held in pursuance thereof. Such forms shall be printed with coples of this act for public-time and distribution. Every day on which September primary shall be h shall be a legal holiday

Difference of Opinion The question was raised morning and was the subject of wide discussion among the politicians on attorneys expressed it as their belief that in strict accordance with the held between now and January 1 to nominate a candidate for the senate as an adult chorus and will also sing to be chosen at that time. Others solos every evening. Everybody is contended, however, that the plain into be chosen at that time. Others Invited to whese meetings. Each Monday and Friday at four o'clock a meeting will be held for children and bible studies will be to b bible studies will be pursued Tues-days, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, blo to make the law many to the next members of the legislature and that at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Hunt is credited ble to make the law apply to the next election of United Status-senator.

Would Have to Circulate Petitions If it should be held to apply, it would be 'necessary' for the candle dates for the senatel to get nomina-tion papers signed by at least 1 per of the voters of the party of such candidate in at least six counles of the state and in the aggregate iot less than I per cent of the total vote of his party in the state.

drs. AusPin's Pancake Plour enjoys the large-ist sale of any similar article. Ask your gro-er today.

The "Broken-Hearted" Man. There is nothing so amusing as the

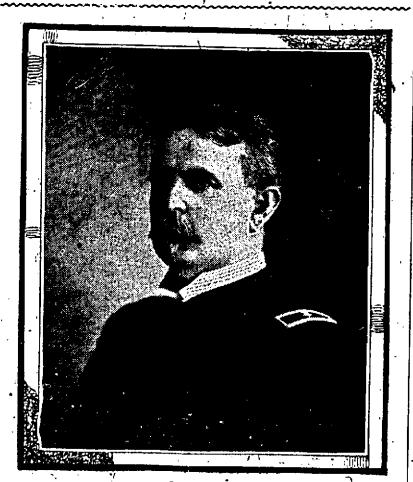
conversation of the broken-hearted man who goes on eating three good square meals a day, KATZENJAMMER KIDS

BEAT COWNTOWN SWELLS By the Score of 5 to 0 in a Hotly

Contested Football Game

Yesterday.
At the Lincoln street park yesterday afternoon the Katzenjammer Kids defeated the Downtown Swells football team by the score of 5 to 0. Harry Ryan made the touchdown. The teams were captained by Masters Willie Hemming and Mattle Ryan. , 3.3 Back

If you enjoy mullins and walles, try Mrs. Austin's Paurake Flour and you will be delighted with results



GENERAL H. C. CORBIN

General Corbin succeeded General Miles as the commanding officer of the United States army, General Corbin commanded the forces at the recent war maneuvers on the historic battlefield of Bull Run.

...LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

A new glass aquarlum, three feet IMPORTANT POINT IS RAISED wide, is in the course of construction in the North-Western shops, It will be put in the office near one of the south windows when completed and will contain besides a number of the smaller fish which have been kept during the summer in the aquarium outside, several gold and pilver fish. The larger specimens will be replaced in the river.

> While hunting recently, I. Hager captured a screech owl and brought directly in any bet or wager depend-It home in one of the pockets of his hunting coat.

To Defend Charter. The railroads of Chicago and of

the country will be compelled to defend the validity of the car service money with a stakeholder or had deassociations in the federal courts. United States district Bethea has sent to the attorney-general the matter of the complaint or was—was put up, recover from the the Chicago Coal Shipper's Associastakeholder by sult, no matter whether tion against the Chicago Car Service er it is in the hands of the stakehold Association with a recommendation or or the winner; and within six that a bill be filed attacking the char, months after the money has

ter of the organization. By common consent of shippers the matter was allowed to recover the money within that time de dormant until after election, and any other person may sue and recov that before the month is ended the general counsel of Chicago roads will be compelled Washington and to go to mke an argument before the attorney gener-

Distric attorney Bethea has heard arguments on both sides, and the association undertook to amend its rules to eliminate the reatures which Mr. Bethen said might be regarded by the courts as objectionable. \ -

Formerly fines for the detention of cars by shippers were imposed At the assembly room of the city by the head of the service associa-tion. Under the control of the city assess or remit fines imposed, but meeting, and election of officers. the shippers, and evidently by he district attorney, as a distinction without a difference.
The managements of the railroads

regard the matter as a most serious menance to their revenues. are a total of twenty-six car service associations which within a few years have succeeded in increasing freight car mileage by over 25 per cent through the enforcement of Lumbago, come in and deposit 50c rules requiring the prompt unloading with us and try a bottle of the world by shippers. The result has been famous SEVEN BARKS, and If you millions saved to the rallroads an don't find it is the best medicine you nually, and it is said a return to the old conditions of our service would not only cost the rallroads severe financial loss, but would also pracficulty paralyze the transportation Industry,

On December 1, the Mexican and he interoceanic roads will stop selling round trip lickets from Mexico points to the · United States. This action, will be taken on account of the depredations of ticket scalpers.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the Stir of the following parents on annihilating to residents of Wisconsin; 774,213: Piston-rod Trout, Milwaukee. Platon-rod support.

Nutmeg-grater. Welke, Milwaukee, Show case window, F. J.

Oslus, Racine, 774.302. Torch. F. M. Baker, Fond lu Lac, assignor of one-half to P. J.

Zeldler, Lomira, and H. J. Baker, Fond du Lac. Fence post, Emery Bruley. Neillsville.

774.429. Fishing-tackle. G. Hurlburt, Milwankee, assignor one-half to A. F. Bingenheimer, st G. K.

714,540. Sectional case. Stenshaug, Ashland. 774,601, Window cleaner and pol Isher. C. L. Page. Chippewa Falls. 774,646. Beet topper and puller. E O. Cady, Auburndale,

774,704. Ore-washing machine lustave Seeberg, Racine. Reinert 774,711. Corn-planter. Thompson, Mount Horeb.

The Regular Reader of the Advertising in this paper saves enough money every year to pay for fifty trips to the theatre.

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MANY MIGHT HAVE LOST THE RIGHT

Had the Law Been Enforced, Many Janusville Men Might Not Have

Voted Because of Bets, Mnny Janesville people might have lost their votes. Tuesday, had the statute regarding betting been enforcway or another, on the result of the election, and most of them did so openly, not making the slightest pretense of secreey: Section 13, chapter 5, of the Wisconsin statutes of 1898, is as follows:

"No person who shall have made or become interested directly or in ing upon the result of any election a which he shall offer to vote shall be According to the statutes any per

er bet, and had either deposited th livered it to the winner himself, may within three months after the mone loaid to the winner it may be recover the coal ed from him. If the loser er it in the loser's name from stakeholder, for the benefit of loser's family or heirs, within six months, or may recover it from the winner within one year after it had been pald over.

MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, OF JANESVILLE MEETS TONIGHT

To Elect Officers and Discuss Matter of Interest Pertaining to the City.

tion. Under the new piles it was evening the Janesville Manufactur-left within the power of each rairond ers' association will hold its annual an individual road could act only at the receiving the recommendation of the city as an advertising medium the association. This was regarded discussed. Resolutions, of respect for the inte Capt. W. T. Van Kirk who was a leading member of the organimeeting is called by Don Farnsworth

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ADIES, to do plain sawing at home on col-lars; nothing to bur, material sent every-bers free. Sent actressed entelope. Na-tional Mfg. Co. 258 W. 146 St., New York. WANTED TO BUY-A second hand cook stove or range. inquire at No. 8 N. Bluff

WANTED by a young man-A place to work after school and Saturdays. Address Student, Gazette.

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LIRESH COWS—I have on hand, to be sold at Private sale, frosh cows. C N. Maltby, on Robinson farm. N. Bluff St. Easy terms.

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POR JALE-'A nearly new first class double work harness; also one new single harness inquire at 101 S. Franklin St. INCR SALE, very reasonable—The old estab-I lished Centennial bakery; two horses, wasons and breed route. Inquire at 113 East Millmankas Se

FOR SALB-A good family horse, a rubber-tired burgy, and harness; or will sell sep-ataloly. Inquire at tiezette office.

POR SALE-Mixed nuts. five varieties, 18c per lb., Labor Candy Kitchen, 31 S. Main

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FOR SALE-A new Singer sewing machine: bed from sultes; dining tables; dining chairs, rockers, hooks, staves, heating stores, and other hou-chold goods. 153 West Milwau-kee street.

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she begradges the very air ye breathe. "You amaze me."

"Judge for y'rself. Kerosene isn't worth over 12 cents a gallon, is it?"

"Well, she most had a fit 'cause I started to pour a few drops of it in th' kitchen stove.—New York Weekly.

Better Than Oil for Roads.

A writer in an English automobile paper claims that roads could be kept permanently damp by the application of strong solutions of calcium chloride or magnesium chloride, and that this would be cheaper than oils and without their objectionable odors.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic,
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.
—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69(O. E. 8.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.
1. O. O. F. Masonic.

I. O. O. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wed-

Branch, No. 60.——Ist Sunday. Eiks. ; Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and 4th Priday. W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. Hibernians.

Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Garrison, No. 10.-2nd resday.

Knights of the Maccabees,

Bock River Tent, No. 51 .- 1st and londay. Rock Hiver Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the incenties.—1st and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias. Oriental Lodge, No. 22,-Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Horence Camp, No. 3005—2nd and stenday.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.und 4th Wednesday.
National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues

United Workmen. inl Reserve Association meets third Thursdays at West Side Phys Branch, No. 36.-2nd and 4th

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
-1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
-ind and 4th Tuesday. Beavers, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—Ith Wednes

day.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. U. F.—1st and 3rd Mondays, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall.
Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Kalights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

People's Lodge, No. 400, 1. C. Every 1st Friday.
Rower City Verein, No. 31, Hermania Unterstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—1st and 3rd Saturday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian half, Carle block, Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monny. Painters, Páperhangers & Decorator Jaion,—1st and 3rd Monday. Journeymen Tallors' Union—2nd Mon

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retnil Clerke' Union.—3rd Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues Federal Labor Union.-1st and Bro

Federal Lalor Union.—1st and Srd Wednesday.

Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall.

Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thursday.
Cigarmakers' Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.

Plumbers' Union.-1st and 3rd Thurs iy. Tenmsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thur

Tenusters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Annigamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Brickingers' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janesville.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's International Union, No. 57.—1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Women's Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

MAPS

Robert Louis Stephenson, one o writers he most notable. English known to the present generation, was wont to say that nothing interested him more than the perusal of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate catches the eye and arrests the attention of many people as few other hings can do.

The men in charge of railway traffle /possess a most positive appreclation of this fact and a large expendture of time and skillful thought is made on this feature of railway publicity, so that such portions of the country as the mystle and interesting region of the Black Hills in South Dakota, the wonderful mountain ranges compactly rising tier up-on tier throughout the central and western portion of Colorado, the rich vestern portion of Colorado, the rich and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on vaileys and hillsides of California, every bottle.

Forty

hear from gave Yewis a majority candidate at all. of 199 over Palmer a year ago, and assuming that the union majority diers vote added, will place the coun- a Mrs. Maddon, is aged 88. ty way ahead of anything it has ever done before in the way of Union majorities. It will be such a vote, who had been engaged in playing when all summed up, as any loyal men can contemplate with motions got angry in the progress of the will make the welking ring.

Second Congressional District.-

covered with vinevards, orchards and grain fields, Yellowstone Park, the Yosemite, Alaska, and those regions of interlacing lakes and water courses which mark that portion of the great northwest located in upper the great northwest located in upper Our high school students about Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and here are mourning the loss of a fel-Upped Poninsula, have been mapped in detail and given to the public gratis, far and wide.

Said an official of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway recently, while talking on Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Jamesville City Lodge, No. 50.—Every
Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Jamesville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Milliant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Beneat Club.—1st Thursday.
Jamesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of patriarchs of summer tourists and fishermal and 4th Thursday.
Cartiolale Knights Of Wisconsin.
Eiks.

There is no doubt that the American railway map engraver has carried his art well night to the borders of perfection. I do not know of any road maps or other detailed data for the state of Wisconsia for instance, that equal those published by our passenger department, showing the haunts of summer tourists and fisherment. They are on file in public libraries as part of their reference records. Other portions of the "There is no doubt that the Ameriof perfection. I do not know of any road maps or other detailed data for the state of Wisconsin for instance and visit relatives for a few purpose. The only solutionems to the state of Wisconsin for instance, days before going to Virginia. be to convert it that equal those published by our Choir practice int Wm. Gardner's States treasury. passenger department, showing the next Saturday evoning, haunts of summer tourists and fish- Miss Sarah Sutherlan libraries as part of their reference at Mr. Sayre's over Sunday. western country have been similarly fully alive to the value of a good map in the hands of the travelor. The map publishing business of the large railway systems is to-day reduced to scientific principles and handled in a most systamatic manner. The North-Western Line prints thousands of maps, running , all the way from large wall maps of the world, down to the smallest details of sections and quarter sections of Government land open for settlement in the west, and from an atlas containg a series of maps of the seat of war in the far east to the most carefully worked out portrayal of Colorado's mountain region, California's winter resorts, or the summering places that abound along the line throughout the west and north-

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Nov. 9 .- The damp Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor,
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor,
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor,
det and 3rd Thursday,
Rodger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanm.—2nd and 4th Monday,
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
fonday.

East Porter, Nov. 9.—The damp
weather the forepart of the week
rendered; corn husking much better
as it was somewhat dry.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Saxby of Janesville came up to Mrs. Edward Saxby 8 last Tuesday and took their

onday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and mather back to Janesville with them. She is still quite poorly, spending a

week visiting in and around Cooks-Most all of our neighbors done

their duty and attended election last Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Smith, our pastor, is very

busy around calling on people. Lawrence Kramer gave a Flinch his many friends last Sat-

James Baxby last Friday night. Mr. Aaron Wallin left last Tuesday night for the northern woods on a

hunting trip.
Our neighbor's, the Saxby's and Pomeroy's (will leave for Virginia this week. Wo sériously regret their departure,

Rev. Mr. Smith will open a singing school in the Fulton church next Friday evening. Everybody who can

The prayer meeting which was discontinued some two, years ago will again be resumed. It will be held

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everybody who reads the news-

papers is sure to know of the wonderful scolded two boys for spitting; on the cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; the great kid ney, liver and blad-

discovered arres, some of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and eminent kidney and a wonderfully bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospita work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have which an readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book tell-ing more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your

address to Dr. Kilmer
& Co., Binghamton,
N. Y. The regular
fifty-cent and onefifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are Home of Swamp Root sold by all good druggists. Don't make

Janesville, Daily Gazette, Novem- | We have not yet received sufficient ber, 10, 1864.—Old Rock.—Glorious returns from this congressional dis-old Rock ought to adopt "Excelsior" trict to state what Mr. Sloan's majorfor her motto for her course is ever ity over Smith will be, but it cannot onward and upward. We have now fall much short of 4,000 and with the the returns from all but three towns soldiers vote, will undoubtedly exin the county, and the Union major-try is already 2,714. The towns yet will probably deny that he was a

A · Youthful Couple.—The oldest will be as large this year, we shall man in Wisconsin was "married a have 2,913 majority on the home few weeks cince. His name is James vote. This is 232 more than the Steel of Newport. Sauk county. He majority has been and with the cold in the hundred ways and majority last year and with the sol- is one hundred years old. The bride

of pride, and the brave boys who game and one struck the other a have gone from among us to battle blow on the face which started the for liberty will give old Rock such claret. The assaulant then started a cheer when they read the news as and ran down the street but was will make the well-lar the news as captured in a blacksmith shop on Main street. There was quite a bit of excitement during the race.

next Thursday evening at Mr. D. F.

Wm. Gardiner has gone to visit her son, Mr. John Thompson.

that part of Michikan known as the low student, Ray Burdick of Albion, who was secidently killed cars at Stoughton Another sad lesson for venturesomo 000 voted to them by congr reserv-

Mr. Emmett Shaw entertained this subject: about twenty five friends at Mr. Ed. Saxby's with his graphquhone last Tuesday evening.

Miss Sarah Sutherland who is atermen. They are on file in public tending the state university visited

Mrs. John Wesley, St. Louis-Holtaken up by our people and maps of lister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the a most complete character made for greatest tonic I have ever used; cured them: In fact the master library to the control of the co hem; in fact, the western lines are me of chronic stomach trouble, 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

> JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produ Reported for the Gazette. ABPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

> FLOOR-1st Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 2nd Patent at \$1,55 to \$1.60 per each. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 40@31.45.

WHEAT-No. 1 Winter, Sig90c; No 4 Spring RYK-Hy samples, at 7307.78 per bu. BARLEY-Extra (3@43; fair to good malting 10 B41-12c; musty grade and feed. 25@30c.

Cons-Ear old per ton, \$15 to \$60 depending on quality. New, par, \$7 to \$8 per ton. Oats-No. 3 white, 20g3let fair, 17e281. CLOVES SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu. Timoray Supp-Retails at \$1,200\$1.40 Phu

Suy at \$2.00@22.20 cwt.
FERD—Pure corn and oats, \$23.00@\$35 00@\$40n;
Mixtures, \$20.00 \$21
HEAH—\$19.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLEWGS-\$22.00. asaked, per ton Red Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.50 incked; \$18.50 bulk.

QIL MEAL-\$28.00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton FAV-per ton: baled, \$9.00 to \$10.00, BUTTER-304655c.

COAL MINERS MAY QUIT WORK

Attempt to Discipline Men for Observing Mitchell Day May Prove Serious.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 10.—Officials of various coal companies in their efforts to discipline the mine workers urday night and a very pleasant for remaining away from work on time was enjoyed by all. "Mitchell day" have met considerable "Mitchell day" have met considerable Chir Boothroyd entertained quite resistance and many threats of a ment here Charles Va Blairton a number of his friends in honor of strike. All the orders have construck Robert Frazier on the head sequently been revoked except that of one firm employing 6,000 men. This company suspended 100 men and unless they are reinstated a strike will be declared.

Wyoming Bandits Escape. Thermopolis, Wyo., Nov. 10.—Sheriff Fenton of Big Horn county and his posse have returned from, the chase after Harvey Logan and his hand of Cody bank robbers. He reports that Logan, by the boldest piece of daring, outwitted the officers and escaned.

Bites Off Conductor's Ear. Terro Haute, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Charles South of Chicago, a brickinger, bit off the ear of a street car conductor named Risinger because "the latter

floor of a car. Old-Time Player is Dead. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Fred

big leagues. "有一个"""""。 New Trial is Refused McCue. Clergymen (like all professional Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 10.—The men who lead sudentar lives) are motion for a new trial in the case of especially addicted to lies in var ex-Mayor McCue, convicted of wife ous forms, and are centinually on the lookout for a remely which will give relief with little is no idea of he taken to the supreme court of ap-obtaining a cure.

Freshman Fears Hazers. Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 10,-Formal demand has been made on President Thwing of Western Reserve university to protect Roy Walworth, a fresh-

man, from hazing sophomores,

Candidate Kills Himself. Guthrie, Okia., Nov. 10.-A. P. Saunders, defeated Republicah candidate for county commissioner and wellknown Guthric business man and property owner, committed suicide;

Sward, 18 years old, of unsound mind, tion on the subject of Piles. set fire to his father's barn in Reading township and was burned to death.

PARKER TO RESUME HTICE Has Two New York Law Paships 1 Offered Him.

Esopus, N. Y., Nov. 10. on H Parker has under consider two offers to enter into a law iership in New York city. One disc is from Delancey Nicoll.

"While the arrangements ret been decided upon," fild, " know that I shall be at very While Mr. Parker was just the

supreme court he received offer of \$50,000 a year to becompecial firm. counsel for a New York Mrs. Parker at that time uritim to accept and his family nowroves of his intention to resums law practice in New York. Judge Parker said that hims for

the future were not defini made, but that soon he would be arness! again. It is generally bell here that he will engage in the tice of law in New York, forming artnership with some well establi firm. A novel feeling of leap bound-ing impulses goes through body.

ets.. Smith Drug Co. Sayre's.

Mrs. Wylle of South Fulton who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. CASH BOTHERS LADY MAGERS

Fair Board Unable to Disper \$50,-

young after taking Hollist Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents, or tab-

600 of Appropriation · St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Theard of lady managers took not act regardlast Saturday. Ing the balance of \$50,000 oe \$100, ing its disposal for an excive session. It has been suggestduat the company, but as it was vo for the expenses of the board of 1 manage be to convert it back into United

> Tourist Tickets to Codo Round, trip tourist tick are on sale daily during the win months to Denver, Colorado Sprs, and Pueblo at low reduced ra via the Chicago, Union Pacific . Western line, good on is through trains, with high class uipment. The best of everything, or maps booklets and list of Coloo hotels with rates apply to ticket ents Chi-cago & North-Western R

RICHARD HIGGINS OUTN BOND Alleged Slayer of Woman∤Released

in Habeas Corpus Proidings. Peorla, Ill., Nov. 10.--Hard Higgins, charged with the urder of Mrs. Alice Thomasson ofncon, has been released on sherin's hd of \$15. 000 in a habeas corpus; occeding. The grand jury will me Monday. The state produced threwitnesses, but the bond was allowed. The suretics are Mayor Hanlon ofanton, ex-Sheriff Kimsey of Peoria & Higgins' counsel.

Arrest Murder Supet. Pekin, Ill., Nov. 10,-ank Rush has been arrested here foste murder of J. A. Myer, who was fud hanged to a tree at Springfield , as Myer left St. Charles, Mo., for atrona, Ill., with eight mules, whicheere found in Rush's possession.

Dies Laughing at Déocrats. Baltimore, Nov. 10 .- Eary Busch, colored, dropped dead wie discussing the discomfiture of the emocrats. He began to laugh hearth and suddealy fell, death being 11 to apopiexy. Death Ends Political Aument.

which grow out of a polical arguwith a heavy welting hamer, killing hlm. Drops Dead After Ving. Helena, Mont., Nov. 15-A. C. Clark, son of A. G. Clark, millionaire

Maxwell, Ind., Nov. 10.—a a fight

preceinant, dropped dead aler leaving a polling booth. He wasthe author of "Arickaree Tales." Babcock is Elecid. Madison, Wis., Nov. 16-Complete

returns show that Congresman Bab-

cock has been re-elected by 284 ma-

fority.

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS is Most Convincing.

"I thought I would wrie you what Pyramid Pile Cure has one for me had a most aggravated case of bleeding piles; indeed dreaded when I had to go to stor. One fifty-cent box cured me. I pel like a new. man. I have recommended it San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—Fred to others as being the jost wonderder remedy.

It is the great medical first the great medical first the great medical first the great medical first the player, is dead here. He was one of great blessing to suffering humannineteenth century; the best-known baseball men in the ity. You are at the West, having played years ago in the for all it is worth, and thope it may do good." Rev. W. E. Jarr, 355 W Holbrook St., Danville, Va.

> give relief, with little ir no idea of Recognizing this fact Rev. Mr.

> Carr consents to the use of his name in order that others who suffer may know there is a cure called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is old by the low Druggists everywhere for price, of 50 cents a package, and which will bring about to everyone afficied with piles, the same bene-ficial results as in his own case; Be careful to accept no others and remember that there is no premety 'just as good.'

A little book describing the causes and cure of Plies is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free for the asking Youth Burns to Death.

Rockwell City, Iowa, Nov. 10.—Fred it, as it contains valuable informa-

Buy it in Janesville.

Do You Cough? Don't Delay, Take Kemp's Balsam

THE BEST COUCH CURE.

It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Threat, Croup, Inducaza, Whooping, Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma A certain cure for Consumption in first stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

Choice of Fifty Tourist Coats at \$10.00

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

splendid collection of the popular coat of the season, the Tourist Coat, in a large range of fancy mixed tweeds and heavy suitings; also the plain colors such as pavy and brown. The best styles of the year are in the lot and no such line is shown in town as you will find here today in this ten dollar assortment. The lengths of these coats are about 45 inches and all have full backs and are belted .-- A few of them are shown in the Main street window and it's the best chance yet offered to select a new and nobby coat for a low price.

> impson DRY, GOODS

ROOT ARGUES MERGER APPEAL

Northern Pacific Railroad company. Elihu Root appeared for the Northern. Securities company.

Throat Sore?
Yolce Hoarse? Nose Running? Päinkiller quickly cure you. Sold for over 60 years. TRY IT.



The greatest thing in the world

A Mother's Love: the love she
lavishes on her children; the love her
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this and more—it enables the fond mother
to speedfly recuperate from the labors of this and more—it enables the fond mother to speedly recuperate from the labors of maternity, enables her to regain her lost strength, preserves her youthful lines of beauty, and makes pregnancy her crown-ing joy without any thorns to mar it.

Mother's Friend is applied externally, is most harmless in its consistency, most happy in its results, and is of such merit that no case of labor should be conducted without its use. It is a liniment for massage of the abdominal a liniment for massage of the abdominal mascles during pregnancy, and by its use their tonicity and power of contraction is greatly snhanced, enabling them to sustain the great strain brought to bear on them at this time. It is Mother's Friend. The name should be enough to recome mend it to all who expect to be mothers. Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO. Allanta, Ga.

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordin-ance Entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Stringing of Wires in the City of Janesville.'

The Mayor and Common Council of follows: Section One: Section four of an

ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to the undersigned. All bids must be regulate the stringing of wires in the written upon the blanks prepared by city of Janesville" is hereby amend the undersigned for the purpose, Bids ed to read as follows:

Section Four. All trolley wires quirements will not be considered, thall be of a height of not less than N B Blanks for proposals will twenty (20) feet. The lower cross arms of all poles, masts, towers, and supports for electric wires, used for lighting purposes or the transmission of electricity for power shall be not less than forty (40) feet above the ground on North and South Main streets from Fourth avenue to Court street, East and West Milwaukee streets from Division street to Academy street, and North and South South South South Street assessment committee, and South So to Pleasant street, and on Franklin street from West Bluff street to Wall or any part thereof, and also the street; within the fire limits; not less than thirty-five feet above the ground on all other streets, lanes, aleys, and public grounds within the fire limits; and not less than twenty five (25) feet above the ground on all streets, lanes, alleys, and pulme grounds in the city outside of the

fire limits. The lower cross arms of United States Court of Appeals in Philadelphia Hears Case. than forty (40) feet above the ground Philadelphia, Nov. 10,—Argument on North and South River streets, was begun in the United States court East and West Milwaukee streets, of appeals in this city Wednesday on the appeal of the Northern Securities within the fire limits; not less than company from the telegrant of the Morthern Securities company from the judgment of the circular streets lands allow the ground cuit court of New Jersey restraining the distribution of certain stock of the and not less than thirty (30) feet, above the ground on all streets, alove the ground on all grounds in the city, outside of the fire limits. All such poles, masts, towers, and appropriate that he of sufficient height supports shall be of sufficient height above the upper cross-arms to permit the attachment of guard-wires there-

Section 1 "a." All persons and corporations are hereby given 90 days after the passage and publication of this ordinance in which to comply with the terms thereof.

Section Two. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication and which publication shall be for tures (3) successive days.
Passed Oct. 31st, 1904.

Approved, J. F. HUTCHINSON, Mayor.

A. E. Badger. City Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 11 Notice to Contractors—Sewer, Water and Gas Service Pipes.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of

Office of Street Assessment Commit-tee, City of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1st. 1904.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 10th of November, 1904, at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct and lay lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water and gas mains to the curb line; on each side of South Main street, beween the north side of East Milwankee street, between the cast side of South Main street and the east side of Division street, and West Milwanked street, between the east side of High street and the west side of Academy street, in accordance with specificathe respective plans and lions adopted therefor and on file in the office of tht, city clerk of said city for the inspection of bidders.

The said work shall be commenced and fully completed prior to the laying of the brick pavement ordered to be laid upon said streets, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of three dollars per day for each sewer, water or gas service pipe not completed as aforesaid, after receiving notice to construct the same.! Proposals must he accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfelted if the bidder falls to sign the contract and provide the bond required for said work, within five days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The contractor shall the city of Janesville de ordain as give a bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, signed by two suretles and subject to the approval of failing to comply with the above re-N. B. Blanks for proposals will be

furnished of application to the city

emy street, and North and South serve the right to permit the owners River streets from West Bluff street or occupants of the premises frontright to reject any and all bids.

Signed J. F. HUCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY.

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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Never in the history of the repub-

The party is the friend to both capital and labor and enloys the hesitate to invest freely, and labor finds employment at good wages when the party is in control, -

The leader, Theodore Roosevell, is the man of the hour. The American people like him for his undaunted courage and loyalty to what he believes to be right. Impulsive, yet conservative, he combines elements of character which are rare. While approachable and open to advice, he thinks for himself, and acts very largely on his own judgment.

His defense of personal character when assailed by Judge Parker on the eve of election was characteristic of the man, and while it was not thrown out as a vote catcher, it contributed to his popularity and suc-

The party and the man are to share responsibility for another four years. It is a grave responsibility and can not be lightly regarded. The peo-ple have a right to expect much of the party and they must not be dis-

One of the dangers which confronts than a political question, yet the party power can render no better service

under way if not completed before been killed off by the rinderpest." 1998. This is the greatest enterprise

ing it wisely.

There are many other Important questions which the party will be called upon to deal with, but it was be equal to the occasion and there is no cause for fear,

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

When the democratic party takes time to size up the situation and take the press. He has tested this class enjoyed life. Itwas great occasion. account of stock it will discover so little in the way of tangable assets. that it will be difficult to determine where to commence the work of reconstruction,

The party carried the solid south hast Tuesday. That was all. This they were voting the whole ticket, and just sneak round the corner of so that there is no cause for rejolc-

to the core, and while Bryan himself John C. Spooner ought to be the man professed loyalty during the campaign, it was only a profession, and many of his folowers refused swing into line.

This element of the party will squirrels in the yard. either dictate its policy four years from now, or will enroll itself under the standard of Populism.

There is only one thing for democracy to do, and that is to recognize the fact that it is hopelessly in the minority, and then join the reaks chines? They should have of the Republican party. This has used first in a spring election. cases, and if it were posible to analyze the Roosevelt vote a liberal republicans who opposed the gover sprinking of democratic support nor to move to lown. would be revealed.

This is a restless age and party tles were never more lightly regard-stronger or more united than it is sand years and he's young yet.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE himself on independence of thought and action.

It is also an age of fads, and thousands of voters are ready to follow the banner of any leader who starts out on a reform mission, These two factors have contributed largely to the downfull of the democratte party, and it is highly important to the welfare of the country that the Republican party! be preserved in the interests of stable government.

THE FILIPINOS.

The democratic party attempted to make the Filipino question an is sue during the late campaign. The argument was used that the Islands should be given independence, and self-governmet established at an early date. The vast sum of money expended by the United States was also used as a reason why America should abandon the field. At the time of the democratic convention the Philippine commission or was Benite La Carda. He was interviewed on which J Parker has returned the question of independence, and what he has to say is of interest. The question was asked:

"Are the Filipinas ready for Independence?"

"If the truth is to be spoken, always, to such a question, there is but one answer. Repeatedly have I said no, and again I have sald no!, not now, nor in the near future.

"I speak as a Filipino: as who knows and loves his people, my lican party has a more signal victory dearest ambition is to see the Philbeen won, than the victory recorded lippines contented, peaceful, progresslast Tuesday. From the far east to live and prosperous—it is because I the far west every state was in line; understand the sitution and can easily this year, sing that it is the only The people stood up in their might see the outcome of ill-advised agita- one we wiet this year. Christmas The people stood up in their might see the outcome of ill-advised 'agitaand endorsed the administration unition, I say that it is unjudicious and and New ir's coming on Sunday. der which they have enjoyed so proposterous to talk even of Philippine independence. Instead of a sep-The party enjoys both a record aration, we desire a closer associaand a leader. The former is so free tion and a more intimate relation—this introduction the transfer with the transfer w from blemish that general satisfaction is expressed and universal confidence enjoyed. The party has a in spite of the distance and factor in the party has a in spite of the distance and factor in the party has a in spite of the distance and factor in the party has a line spite of the distance and factor in the play. But you cot stop it. fidence enjoyed. The party has a in spite of the distance and former policy which stands for something. differences, the Philippines are in It is also progressive and abreast of fact a part of the Great Republic. Mr. Morgap give back the cope to the times. It advocates protection When President McKinley Informed Italy. Std property is generally to American industries and American the world that the American flag in these degiven to a college, labor, and under its wise provisions was in the Philippines "never to be the home market has been stimulated hauled down," and when he declared The Brook Eagle remarks that until it is recognized today as the that the "flag did not stand for one thing in the Philippines and another land." in the United States," he chunciat crying becie of the smallness o ed a great truth, so far at least, the the supply. confidence of both. Capital does not status of the Philippines was acceptstatus of the Philippines was accepted and established. Instead of creating distinctions and indifferentiations, it is desired that the laws of and institutions of the Philippines should fully accord with those of the Philippines are proposed to the Philippines of the Philippines and institutions of the Philippines are naturally gooscone for established.

United States soverignity, we ac-United States soverignity, quired the right to invoke and reduced the right to its principles and promises the United States must give as something better than a rehabitation of the old Spanish government. The condition Spanish government. The condition Fond dulac Commonwealth: of the country should be considered. The adoption the primary election Schemes of improvement should be law will me that the state must be commensurate with the ability of the burdened wi the expense of two

be within our poyer to prevent." "The condition of the country must be considered. However rich the islands are in natural must be remembered that the evil gation cannobe too thorough, and effects of a war often live long after in view of thoselitive charges made One of the dangers which controuts the nation is the labor question and the ingliting has ceased. And in the astrict investation should be made the antagonism which exists towards and have war wrought, was added be partially cited by severe punishment. the misery and devastation occas ment of any fender or offenders.

ioned by outbreaks and epedemics to the nation than to recognize and of cholera, smallpox and bubonic deal with it as occasion demands.

La Crosse tromicie: Consequence of cholera, smallpox and bubonic plague. As if the woe and poverty with respect athleticism. 'A write that the work of cholera, smallpox and bubonic plague.' Some way should be devised to inflicted upon us by war and posti- er in the NewYork Globe notes that she is good for something these two great interests to lence were not enough, our crops football at bottlish universities in more household drudge.

The destroyed by swarms of look and the control of the lence were not one of the lence were not enough, our crops the lence were destroyed by swarms of look and the control of the lence were lence were not enough, our crops the lence were destroyed by swarms of look and the lence were lence were not enough, our crops the lence were not enough, our crops the lence were lence were not enough, our crops the lence were not enough, our crops the lence were lence were not enough, our crops the lence were not enough.

"Trade is depressed. For the lack ever undertaken by the nation, and of caraboa, the area of land under the muscles. There was little to conting the work. It is to be a world's in Spanish times. The poorts cutnig the work. It is to be a world's in Spanish times. The people genwaterway under American superviserally are very poor and in several ion and reflects, credit where credit localities, government aid was asked the students riely meeting or see to avert starvation. The country ing each otherwiside of the class The Philippine question is rapidly lacks roads, railroads, factories and taking care of itself, but the good skilled labor. Public improvements work of humane civilization is still in must be commensurate with the abilits inflancy, and the present admin- ity of the people to construct-and istration is responsible for conduct to pay. I point out these things not in any spirit of delegal misgiving

but that the truth may be presented." W. L. Douglas, the shoe man, was elected governor of Masschusetts on the time-honore price in this town the democratic ticket, overturning a and if a groom ries to scale it down republican majority of 82000. Mr. he has trouble 4th the union. Then Donglas conducted his campaign the boys went owntown and bought through the advertising columns of cigars and tamies and weinies and of publicity and believes in it.

The voting machines cost the nadolings at the reddings, which are tional, legislative and county ticket also nonsense. The boys are ex-260 votes, men who voted this tick-pected to stay in the woodshed or

Bryanism has so completely honey. President Roosevelt. The const will have a shivyerre the next night combed the party that It is diseased be clear for a new man in 1908, and and do things no more foolish than

If the atmosphere is chilly around the executive chamber for the next two years, you can play- with the

The game wardens and oil-inspecfors have a new lease of life, but it costs the people nothing.

How do you like the voting mabeen

It will not be necessary for all the

The republican party

Miles ox also ran to the tune of 28 vd It was Miles on day.

Evans appeared to have warm stor Senator Whitehead. y republican ticket re Tho

The house of congress will be repub. won in spite of Starr's

cived ad time majority.

ESS COMMENT.

Chicamronicle: There is a de clided mity in the United States in favortho proposition that The-odore Rivelt is an honest man.

Menon Herald-Leader: now fourre years of plenty, prosperity aprogress. Green Gazette: There will be nothin disturb the zest with

Oshkoworthwestern: Now that the politigame is at an end we will have chance to pay a little

progress of

the war he far east. Chleagoecord-Herald: A white woman walssed for entering a St. Louis the with a Filipino soldier, She was e enough, however to hold off u it was too late to make It a camp Issue.

HMarini Engle Star: Thanks-

Milwauk Journal: Rah! Rah! Rah! It's; cry of the coming gen-

There is t one Grover Cleve-Wewhat of it? Nobody is

Sheboygard surnal:

people to pay. Excessive taxation, campaigns at two elections instead arbitrary methods, and administration of one, whener one or more offices tive intolerance may obtain in Rus. that the fille it is claimed, too sia, but not in the Philippines, if it that the lawrould make it possible for Milwanke county to control events. for Milwanks county to control ev ery place on ie state ticket.

Racine Jound: If reports are true resources, it of starvation reatment, the investi-

and can be best conserved through the most friendly relations.

The Panama canal will be well no farmers entirely depend,) have under way if not completed before been killed off by the rindernest."

Swarms of 100 the ont days as prescribed, may as prescribed, were the students required exercise they were caraboa (animals upon which Filipi, allowed to bothe weeds in the garbunder way if not completed before been killed off by the rindernest." study—no priza, no "not even whats called college life.

> Emporia Gazde: There were two blm shivveres b town last night. (Don't sniff all think the Gazette can't spell chawari, for it can.) The boys got out it pans and tin cans with rocks in hem and a big hoss fiddle and world until nearly, midnight, getting to aplece out of two A great many pople thing a shivver-re is all nonsene. If the shivverre is nonsense, it i no worse than the the house in time to say good-bye to There will be no third term for are told, but if you break out and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts did at the wedding-don't blame the boys.

> > The family of a member of parliament from Yorkshire has a pri-ate graveyard and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a Quaker, and the rector of the parish

Private Burial Ground.

in which he lived said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well, If you don't come to church when you are alive, you will when you are dead." But the Quaker thought otherwise, and founded the burial place, which is used to this day.

Ever-Youthful Cupid. Cupld deserves a lot of respect. He A SPINSTER SAYS THAT-

When a man's income stops his outcome begins.

He is a wise young man who knows less than his father.

. The man with the least money often carries the biggest purse. The self-made man is always willing

to admit the inferiority of others. A man who takes his whisky straight usually takes his walks other

No man ever successfully posed as an optimist while he had the toothache.

Matches may be made in heaven. but love can be made in any old place.

Some men who finally succeed in raising the wind are unable to con-

The man who can truly say that he doesn't believe in luck has all the money he needs.

It is a sorry home in which the wife earns the loaf and the husband does nothing but loaf. Men who live on little are called

are called tramps. What the average man needs is a tonic, for eradicating the "I-told-youso" mania from his system.

economists, and men who live on less

SHRAPNEL.

A pretty red lip is not always a

Young, woman, the place for wrinkles is in your brain.

It is good to be alone to discover you really exist.

We mount to heaven on the spiral rounds of drudgery.

Shakespeare's Titania was not the last woman to love a donkey. A generation ago our "cream of s

cicty" was suds in a washtub. Christ preached from a mountain-

top, but not over people's heads. Perhaps flat heads result from trying to hammer things into them.

Sometimes what we think is lack of inclination is really lack of oppor

The one who will not forgive youthen carry out your obligation to for-

And, young man, if you get a "swelled head" it is a sure sign there Is no compactness there.

No novelty is so delightful and refreshing as to turn once more to the normal order of things.—New York

WHAT WOMEN, LIKE.

A woman likes to be truly loved and to be told so.

When well and becomingly dressed, a quiet notice of it is always appre-

she is good for something besides a

man to be thoughtful of her, kind and considerate of her welfare.

She likes to be petted occasionally, but not in public. The little private net names are very dear to a woman's

A word of praise for a nice dinner or supper often more than compensates her for the worry and work of preparation.

She wants her husband not to be her supporter, but her companion, remembering that it is the kind word that often brings her greater happiness than a new set of dishes, though presents like the latter are always welcome.—Louisville Times.

GARTER SUPERSTITIONS

Nowadays garters are very-generally ousted from favor by the more hygienic suspenders, but many superstitions about them still survive. Here are a few:

Gold garter buckles are lucky and silver ones the reverse.

The girl who wears her garters below the knees will early lose her To put on the left garter before

will bring bad luck all day. The marriage of a bride who wears any but white garters on her wedding day will have an unhappy ending.

the right on dressing in the morning

The luckiest colors for garters are white, blue and black. The wearer of yellow garters will lose a friend within a year.

If a garter breaks in church the wearer's marriage will be happy, but if the accident happens at a dance it is a sign that the wearer's sweetheart is faithless to her.

Latest Fad In Furnishing. was never has been doing business for six thou- is to have the walls of rooms cov-The very latest thing in furnishing ered with a coarse, dead-black canyas.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID

TAKE TO SERVICE THE PARTY OF TH

"For age and want Save while you may, No morning's sun Lasts a whole day."

There is wisdom in learning from other people's experience. Tako warning by what you see of the aged poor and start an account in the Merchants & Mechanies' Savings

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Wisdom and Economy lead the way to us. If you have never tried us. begin now, and if clean, clinkerless, free-burning coal, the kind that gives you the most heat with the least effort is what you want, we'll take chances on holding your trade in the future. Service quick and careful.

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Yards at 9 Adam's Street, Phone 293 City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

For That Chilly Feeling use Michigan Ma. Oak, Scranton or Lehigh Hard Coal or Soft Coal and Wool Coke, all kinds and sizes, Sager's Coal and Wood Yard. North Bluff Street. New Phone, 111.

Alimony is der Latin name for der

Talk is cheap, but der campaign or ationer gets loud vages.

microbe of divorce.

Der most faithful follower of der races is a empty pocketbook. 'It vas a noisy moment in a man's

.rage. Some mens vas alvays on der ouldlook for somevan to drive dem to

life ven his vife is speechless mit

Dare was plenty ple in politics, but it vas a poor breadvlaner for de man mitould a pull.

You cannot tell der size of a man's salary by der color of der open-face socks lie vears.🔪

Ven a man learns der lesson of life he is chenerally too old und tired to She likes to be made to realize that | walk up to der head of der class.

Picklesauer says dot a markel heart mit plenty of money is a had quarry She likes some noble, honorable for der fortune hunter, but he talks so fast I doan'd understoot him,-Georgo V. Hobart in Chicago Amer-

> Originate, originate more, always originate; those who originate are the ploneers of thought, who lead numanity to the promised land.

with hot water facilities by letting yourself forever slimmer in a consciousness of your own virtues. Two things have yet to be created

-a safe, absolutely, burglar proof, and man whom a woman, wise, witty and wicked enough, cannot make as wax.

Autos to Feed Rallways. Automobile trains are to be run on wagon roads in German East Africa as feeders to the railway lines.

Oriole Whole Wheat Pancake Flour and Richelieu Coffee & & &

an ideal breakfast.

They are good sellers because they are the best of their kind.

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Must Be in Unison. Lips speak truly only when the heart helds å ditto mark.

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POR RENT-Furnished reem, steam heates and both. Inquir-flat 4, ba Vista Flat-WANTED-Position by young man, as book-W. keeper and general office man; several years experience, and competent to fill most exacting tostion. Hest of references, Address M. care Cazatta.

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Special Candy, Sale Beginning Saturday, Nov. 12 We will have a condy sale every Saturday and will give

every person buying 25 cents worth of candy a large bag of Salted Peanuts FREE. We make the best candy in the city and sell it at a price that will bring you back again. Here are some prices that will be just like finding money; Choc'late Molasses Chips, lb., 25c Chocolate Carameis, lb., 20c Cho'late Dipped Pénnuts, ib. 40c Chocolate Pennuts, ib. . . . 25c Cocoanut Creams, ib. 15c French Nouget, 102......25c Home-made Bitter Sweet, 10.25c

Sweet Kraut Candy—some-thing new, ib.....25c Forzley & Bro. Janesville Candy Store 8 East Milwaukee Street

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A sample line of these useful dresses for general wear in plain and fancy mixtures.

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Doll Buggies and Go-Carts - - - 25c

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Everything for the house from to up.

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BABCOCK WON IN - HIS DISTRICT

Roosevelt Carried the State by a Acting Chief of Police Brown Takes Good Sized Majority-Over Hundred Thousand.

President Roosevelt has carried The returns are not yet complete, at noon, Chief Brown having received a telegrom from the New Chief.

Governor La Follette owes his re-election to the Roosevelt wave and to democratic votes. It had been pre-dicted that if the democrats held firm Peck might be elected, but If they did not La Follette would receive from 20,000 to 40,000 plurality. The result justifies this belief. The stat-warts "delivered the goods" in nearly every county, but the democrats failed to hold their line solld, and lost their chance. That this is true was shown by the returns from democratic counties in the state and from democratic wards in this city, Whole Ticket Wins

That the Roosevelt wave had much to do with the result on the state ticket is Illustrated by the fact that everybody on the republican ticket was elected, whether stalwart or hulfbreed. Senator Whitchead and Capt, Norcross in this county, who were so hitterly fought by Governor La Follette: Senator Hagermeister in Brown, Senator Wright of Merrill, Senator Roehr in Milwaukee, Con-gressmen Stafford Minor and Bab-cock, with many members of the assembly, all of whom the governor tried to defeat, were reelected. On the other hand, the La Follette

nominoes, opposed by the stalwarts, also were elected, showing that republicans, outside of the vote for governor, voted generally a straight ticket, and where they did not there were depresent to take their places. were democrats to take their places. Even State Treasurer Kempf, who was fought bitterly by the governor and his fifends, was elected with the others by a good plurality.

Babcock Squeezes In

In the congressional districts the republicans win all except the sixth, was feared to be in danger through 50c the factional fight, was reelected by a handsome plurality. Congressman Minor in the ninth gets about the same plurality as two years ago. Congressman Babcock barely got o'clock Admission, ten cents; under through. His plurality is given now the auspices of the Christian Endeavors at a little less than 300. The other ors. congressmen are reelected by heavy pluralities in most cases, the two Milwaukee congressmen being lowest, with about 4,000 each.

Real Estate Transfers C. S. Randolph & wife to Thos. Mooney et al \$90.00 pt se% ne% sw 4 st Fulton.

Mooney & Bell to John Parsons
\$57.50 pt se 4 of ne 4 sw 4 st Ful-

Marshall J. Fisher & wife to W. F. Higlow \$800.00 lots 2&3 Fisher's sub div Evansville.

Bert. H. Biglow & wife to M. J. Fisher \$200.00 lot 2 Hunt & Spencer's

Add Evansville. /
Eusebla A. Burt to Ida B: Burt \$600.00 lot 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 Clinton, Luenda Strauss to Wille Marth \$500.00 lots 3, 12 pt lot 4-1 Orford-ville ville.
Willie Marth to Simon Strauss \$1

same land as deed above.

Cornelia M. R. Pease to J. G. Wray
\$600.00 pt lot Pease's Add Janesville. Joseph Wise & wife to Frank Maxwell \$7200,00 wi4 of swi/4 s5

pt se% sec 6 Harmony.
Frank A. Maxwell & wife to Joseph Wise \$2925.00 lot 26-6 Gesley's sub Beloit.

An Invitation

We extend a cordial invitation to all our friends and acquaintances to tomorrow morning at 9:30. Father was inspected in an Oregon town by be present at the basement of the Norwegian Lutheran church. Nov. 10th, for supper to be served by the gentlement of the church. There will han of Edgerton. gentlement of the church. There will be a charge of 25c for adults and 15c for children. Supper to be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Program after supper. Everybody is cordially invit-ed. By the Committee.

Buy it at Janesville.

YOUTHFUL FORGER ARRESTED TODAY

- a Youth in Custody on a Telegram.

Acting Chief of Police Brown this noon arrested Edgar Chappel, a sev-President Roosevelt has carried moon arrested Edgar Chappel, a sevent sevent following warning from the U.S. following warning from the U.S. for a check on a clothing dealer ally. Congressman Babcock wins there. He was taken in custody just there. He was taken in custody just there.

> LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Janesville Commandery No. Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben tuted therefore,
> Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. "The large blue figure '1' has been Janesville oldge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Ald association, at G. A. R. hall,

FUTURE EVENTS.

Flora De Voss Co. in repertoire at The Myers theatre tonight. "In the Far East" at Myers theatre Thomas Q. Scabrooke in "The Bil-

Men's shirts, 37c. Lowell's, Pike and trout. Taylor Bros.

420 pound Crawford cheese will be cut Nov. 15. Lowell's. Just received carload of fancy apples, \$2 a barrel. Taylor Bros. Prof. Kehl's classes will meet on Friday, Nov. 11, at Central hall.

Trout and pike at Nolan Brus. Jersey butterine. Nash. Trout and pike at Nolan Bros.

ams of the second, whose election day night, Nov. 15. Sngle admission,

Boiled ham, Nash, Beef tongue. Nash.

ors. Heinz mince meat. Nash. H. G. cookles, doughnuts and rend. Nash.

Season tickets for the Y. M. C. A ourse on sale at J. H. Jones', Peo-Drug Co., Skelly's bookstore, King's Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A. build-

Horseradish, Nash, Fresh fish, Nash, Trout, yellow pike and frogs legs.

Frogs' legs and bulk oysters, Nash, Galvanic soap, Nash, Fish. Nash.

OBITUARY

Robert Lowery town of Plymouth yesterday at noon and a number of ruges of "Chat" al-funeral services were held—for the ways the most interesting and populate Robert Lowery, Rev. Henderson plan portion of the paper. officiating. At the grave services Social Friday Afternoon: The were held in charge of the Modern members of the Janesville Art league Woodmen Camp of Shopiere from will enjoy a social at the Caledonian whose number the pall bearers were society rooms in the Carle block tochosen. Burial was in Oak Hill.

Mrs. William Kennedy Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. William Kennedy will be held from St. Mary's church

Fine Distinction Drawn.

That was a very fine distinction drawn by the Venetian shopkeoper who put these announcements in his windows: "English Is Spoken," and "American Understood."

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Election Returns As Reported Up to 4 O'clock This Afternoon.

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ONE DOLLAR BILLS · PASSING FOR TENS

Being Altered to Appear as Ten Dollar Bills.

ed to represent a ten dollar note. The Davis Junction. original figures have been scratched off the back of the one dollar note, and the figure '10' has been substi-

replaced by a large, red, skeleton let ter 'X," with the word 'ten' writter across the center, giving the note the appearance of a ten dollar bill.
"There is no ten dollar note with

a spread eagle in center of face. These notes are being passed in Chicago and outlying cities and towns by a man about 25 years old, about five feet nine inches high, weight about 150 pounds, smooth face," neatly dressed and of pleasing appearance. He visits millinery Thomas Q. Seaurouke in The Distribution of the Myers theatre Thursday, stores and makes purchases—usually a child's hat—costing two dollars or less, tendering one of the above de-BRILE BITS OF LOCAL NEWS some instances the fellow leaves his purchase, saying he will call later for same. Carefully examine all ten dollar bills presented by a stranger, and Crown, high grade patent flour; if bill has a spread eagle in center, every sack guaranteed, \$1.50 · sack. it is a one dollar note altered to at your place and attempt to pass one of the altered notes, please detain him in conversation, if possible, being careful to say nothing to excite his

Prof. Kehl's classes will meet on Friday, Noy. 11, at Central hall.
Fancy Crown patent flour, \$1.50 place him under arrest. If arrested he should be searched thoroughly for allered flour, \$1.50. Nash.
Patent flour, \$1.50. Nash.
Trout and allered at Nata. ity given him to throw anything away. A gratuity of fifty dollars win be allowed anyone furnishing information causing the arrest of the man republicans win all except the sixth, where Congressman Welsse, demo-crat, is reelected. Congressman Ad-M. C. A. entertainment course Tuesance, the next best thing would be to give him change for the altered note and then follow him to the next store, and while there have him tak-Attend the concert at the Baptist en into custody. Information should church Friday evening at eight be forwarded to Thomas I. Porter—o'clock. Admission, ten cents; under if by telegraph, to Rand-McNally the ausuless of the Cheleton Fullows. Building, Chicago, Illinois; if by tel

ophone, Main 2699, at my expense, "THOMAS I, PORTER, "Operative U. S. Secret Service."

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. A, Surprise Party: Mr. and Mrs John Hockett were delightfully sur at the corner of Fourth avenue an Williams street, by a company o young people who brought well-pt-boxes and a determination to mak ash.

Get your fish order in early, Nash, bered, Music and games were indulg Lake Superior trout and yellow ed in until a late hour. Before leav ing the guests presented the young couple with a slight token of remembrance, wishing them many years of

Plymouth, Joy and happiness.

First Phoenix: The first number of the high school Phoenix, published by the Jaulor class has been printed. Robert Lowery It is a very creditable production From the family residence in the and contains several new features

Roentgen Rays Reveal Gold. The interior of a gold-bearing rock

Enough's a Plenty. Man wants but little here below, And though he fumes and frets, Man wants but little here below,

And that is all he gets. -Philadelphia Record.

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A SMASH-UP ON ST, PAUL ROAD

New Issue of Silver Certificate Coal Car in Train, 193 Broke Down Near Bardwell at 9:30 Last Night.

There was a smash-up on the St. Paul road two miles south of Bardwell last evening. A coal car on self:

"The latest issue of the one dollar two and seven or eight other cars U. S. silver certificate, bearing a spread eagle in the center of face, these were loaded with apples and but enough official figures have been received, with reliable unofficial counts, to sho wthat the results will be as indicated by a indicated by a fourteen of fourteen for the forgery is said to be fourteen fourteen for the forgery is said to be fourteen for the forgery in the forgery is said to be fourteen for the forgery in the forgery is said to be fourteen for the forgery in the forg ure 'I' in left center, is being alter had to be run to Chicago by way of

VOTE FOR SENATOR AND ASSEMBLYMEN

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THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bira's Wonderfut Flight. In one unbroken necturnal flight the European bird known as the northern bluethroat has been proved to travel from Central Africa to the German ocean, a distance of 1,600 miles, making the journey in ninc hours.

Totals 6008 4772 2474 100:

Ladies Free At Collseum tomorrow (Friday) night concert by Imperial band from to, 10. Ladles admitted free, N skating tonight.

Trick of Photography.

If you are an amateur photographer and have a negative of some friend whom you would like to see locked up for a long term, put your printing frame just inside a wire mosquito net ting when you print the next, picture from the negative. The result will be a print showing your friend behind the bars. The effect will be simost

Mrs. C. J. Koernor, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Marg. Lindeman, and relatives in Balti-more, a.d., for the past four weeks, has returned to Janesville today. Miss Myrtle Fredendall of Clinton visited yesterday with her nunt, Miss

Agnes McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poey have gone to Milwaukee where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Lynch.

Herman Miller of Beloit Janesville visitor yesterday, Burt Dennett is visiting his broth-

er Paul in Johnsons Creek.
L. E. Pruner transacted business in Jefferson today.
Joe Shekey was a Chicago visitor

resterday.
J. J. Kemmett who has been on the dek list for several weeks is slightly by the people," better and getting along nicely,
Miss Agnes Greening visited in Be-

loft yesterday.

G. F. Hiller has returned from a

The Misses Grace and Marlon Mottor several days' visit in Edgerton.

Arthur Anderson has been home desiring it. for a few days from Schenectady, New York, where he is working for

the General Electric company. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crow of North Fond du Lac are in the city, called here by the death of Sherman Fish

Miss Emma Paulson was in Beloft last'evening to witness the produc-tion of "Everyman."

Rev. W. A. Goebel is visiting in St. Louis this week and will return Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher wit-

iessed the production of "Everyman"

in Deloit last evening.

Y. M. C. A. Entertalnments—Secure HELPING TO LAY Season Tickets Now Father L. J. Vaughi, Nov. 15.

Salishury Orchestra, grand concert, Ash Davis, artist, Jan. 27.

Harvard Musical club, concer-Hearons Sisters, concert, March 20, See that your friends get a season

lcket before the limit is sold. \$1 for the five attractions; single Cavalry Mounted on Oxen. Cavalry of the west coast of Mada

We are offering values and qualities that the economical and particular.

Picnic Hams

Another big fresh lot this morning. It's good meat and very cheap.

Table Syrup. 25c Pail.

Full gallop poils of standard quality at a price that will attract attention.

Maple Syrup

Another shipment of that delicious pure Uhlo sap right from the sugar comps. This is the sap maple, not made from sugar and water, as is 90 per cent of maple syrup. A tasta is convincing.

Gallon double sealed cans...... \$1.20 Haif gollen double sealed cons......65c Quart double scaled cans..... 35c.

Maple Sugar

From the same Ohlo camps and an unusually fine lot. Common stock is absolutely worthless compared to this. Per lb. 16c.

New Kraut 5c qt.

Long white silvery threads. Strictly fancy. If you like Kraut you will like this.

Fresh Fish We have ordered Trout,

Pike and Bullheads,

Smoked Whitefish

or baked whitefish as some call it. New lot 12 to 15.

Both Phones 9,

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE STURDEVANT'S SAY ON PRIMARY LAW

Holds, That It Will Go Into Effect Immediately After the Returns Are Canvassed.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—The new primary election law adopted by the oters of Wisconsin in the general election Tuesday will go into effect Immediately after the election re turns are canvassed by the state board of canvassers on Dec. 15 mext. This was the opinion of Atty, Gen Sturdevant last night. The law pro vides that "If approved by a major lty of votes cast upon that question (whether the act shall be adopted) is (the act) shall go into effect and be In force from and after ratification

Instruct people:
Inasmuch as the question as to whether the voters have approved the act or not cannot be officially determined except by the canvass of the returns by the state board, the law cannot go into effect until that at witnessed the production of "Ev-time, the attorney general holds. This eryman" in Beloit last evening. Is not particularly important, howev-Ernest Clemons left this morning or, as there will be no intervening election between now and the date Miss G. L. Zeininger was in Be-of canvass to which the law applies, loit last evening to attend "Every-Segretary of State Houser has had man" which was staged in the col-lege gymnasium.

Secretary of Glass to anyone
the law printed in small pamphlet
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-Under the auspices of the Janes-ille Art league an art collection from Chicago, said to be much finer and larger than the one shown last April Mrs. J. B. Day was in Beloit last ty gallery Wednesday, Nov. 16, and through the production of throughout the week. The proceeds Everyman."

Miss Ida Gertrude Sieddard wit: lection of the city. The loan exhibit of local works of art has been post-negative the production of "Everyman" of local works of art has been post-negative the production of section of local works of art has been post-negative the production of the city. poned until after the holidays.

A CORNER STONE

Mayor and Three of Aldermen of This City, Assisting in Ceremonies at Rockford,

Mayor J. F. Hutchinson and Ald-J. Comstock, Edward Connell, and Frank Jackman, left for Rockford this morning to be present at the ceremonies incident to the lay ing of the corner stone of the Forest city's handsome new city hall, Governor-Elect Deneen of Illinois was to make a speech and it was expected that officials from all of the neigh-boring cities would be present.

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Both Teams Ready For Great Battle--- Harvard Looks Like the Loser-Piekarski, Penn's Great Left Guard. ∴Gossip of the Game.

The Yale-Harvard football game at Now Haven is the one engrossing topic among eastern followers of gridiron affairs. Yale is prepared for a mighty battle, and Harvard, less confident of victory, will fight to the last five yard

"Yale will probably defeat Harvard. The crimson aggregation has been playing in hard luck and in poor form thus far, and there is no reason to suppose at this late date that a brace can be taken that will enable Harvard's team to win against Yale's sturdy

Can't Stop the Yale Backs.

Harvard will be stronger, of course, than when she suffered defeat by the University of Pennsylvania, but she will not have the strength to resist the cannon ball rushes of the heavy Yale backk and the fearful momentum of the Yale tackle's back formations.

Penn's Great Left Guard.

Plekarski, the powerful and speedy left guard of the University of Pennsylvania eleven, hins won a place on the all America's team for 1904. His wonderful work against Harvard did much to win for the Quaker team.

Pickarski played on the Pennsylvania team of last season, when he gave Indications of the brilliant work he has

In spite of the fact that he is a guard Piekarski is frequently called on to ad-

ger of all kinds of flukes. Days are short at this time of year, and the ny erage football enthusiast could attend a game which began at I o'clock us. well as an hour or two later.

Different Football Methods.

The overthrow of Yale by West Point and the humiliation of Prince ton at the hands of the middles have given rise to much speculation among

the followers of football. In the west such impreuings at this stage of the season would mean woe ful weakness on the part of the big leams. Nothing serves better than this o emphasize the difference between the theories on which eastern/and western elevens are coached.

The former have at most only two "big" games to prepare for, while it he west a series of four or even six championship contests is often flayed by the large teams. In the east, there-fore, the full strength of the college tenin matures more slowly than would be possible for teams occupying corresponding positions in the west if the intter wished to maintain their pres-

The smaller teams, on the other hand, are worked to a high degree of perfection early in the season, and the Yale and Princeton catastrophes are examples of the results. It all goes to show that if the old system is adhered to the "big four" will soon be n myth in eastern football.

Look Out For the "Minors."

A team which schedules games with other elevens nearly its own equal in weight and strength and often its su perior in the matter of coaching cannot expect to make a clear record for the season unless more attention is given to the so called "minor" con-

When practice games result in the defeat of the team which is being 'practiced" they are more than mero préparatory contests.

A victory in the most important game, while it may vindicate the strength of the large team, cannot remove the black eye a defeat at the hands of a smaller team gives it.

Either the smaller elevens must be regarded with more respect by coaches of the larger teams or the famous "big, northeastern coast of the island of four!" must pass away.

The Fullback.

The "free innce" of a football team is



THE HARVARD TEAM LINED UP IN SECRET PRACTICE FOR THE

vance the ball. Considering his weight the fullback. He is the man who -100 pounds-he is a remarkably fast

Daylight and Football.

Daylight is one of the chief essentials of autilior sport, and football is no ex-Consequently in fixing the hour for beginning a football contest allowance should be made for the constant delays which inevitably prolong every gridiron match and the time set early enough to insure finishing the match before sunset.

After sunset the gathering darkness gives to the team which has posses-



PIERABSKI, PENNSYLVANIA LEPT GUARD. sion of the ball an unfair advantage over its opponents on account of the difficulty of selecting the proper runner to tackle and the likelihood of working tricks which would be more easily detected in proper light.

The Chicago management in scheduling a recent game to begin at 2:30 o'clock against Hillinois' advice made a mistake of half an hour at least, for the closing ten minutes of the second half occupied fully that amount of hetual time on account of the frequent

And during that time there was dan-

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should be most envied by players and The fullback has more liberty or in-

dependence than any other gridiron player. When the opposing team has the half he wanders where he chooses backing up any old portion of his own line that he considers weak. He can change his position' to suit himself, while his comrades must remain in one spot until the ball is passed.

When his own side has the ball the fullback has the choice of a varied assortment of plays. He is sent through cliber the right or left wing, as signals may indicate, or he may be called on to kick. Yes, the fullback has a job with a bright side to it, and so long as he is capable he should not wish to change positions with any other man on a team.

TITLED FOOTBALL PLAYER. Count de Mares of Paris, a Favorito

at Yale. Count Louis M. de Vallombrosa de Mores, the first titled foreigner to try for a position on the Yale varsity football squad, is now in his second year in the Sheffleld Scientific school at the New Haven university. He is a member of the most exclusive society of the school, the Cloister, with a reputation as one of the most popular members of the class of '00 S. Although the count, as he is called by his friends, has spent several years in study in America, he retains many of the mannerisms of the

and brought up. He is of distinguished appearance and athletic build. He is/five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. A large, good natured face and a very ly democratic manner, have won for yacht, the Royalist, 142 tons, put a Yale a venr ngo.

Parisians, among whom he was born

prowess of Yale and his apparent de-chief. He wanted none but trusty, termination to make a place for him-self in the athletic world of the uni-versity won for him more approval at versity won for him more approval at the hands of the bunch of Yale friends China Sea. When he reached Singathat came to know him well than his money or social position.

He was in training the greater part of last year and was one of the most faithful members of the freshman football squad. Even when he found that he had no show for muking the team Rajah was residing at Sarawak, havhe still stuck to the training until the end of the senson. When the call for candidates for the freshman crew was issued Count de Mores was one of the first to respond, but he falled to Rajah, and his existence was in dan-"make" the eight.

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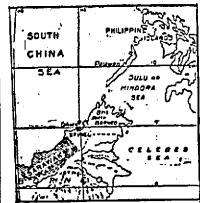
Country of Sarawak, Small but Rich Rule the Land.

(Special Correspondence.)

If the average person who goes up to take a civil service examination were asked where Sarawak is, he would, unless he had survived a youthful enthusiasm for stamp collecting, fall disgracefully. Yet the history of Sarawak is the story of one of the most remarkable examples of the rapid civilization of a savage people in these times, and to-day the principality, which is about the size of the State of Louisians, has a considerable import and export trade.

Sarawak, which has an area of about 50,000 square miles and a population of about 600,000, lies on the Borneo. It is a fertile country, drained by many rivers, and remarkable for its spices, tobacco, coffee, rice, gutta percha, sago, and, it should also be remarked, orang-outangs. Gold is exported and diamonds and coal are mined. Although it lies in the torrid zone, its lowest boundary reaching within fifty miles of the equator, it has a fairly good climate, and the fact that Europeans may live there comfortably is borne out by the long residence of the Rajah's family. Sarawak, declared independent by the first Rajah Brooke, the adventurer whose story is as remantle as any that has found its way into print, in 1888 became a protectorate of_Great Britain, and only its foreign affairs reguire the sanction of the British gov-

Sir James Brooke was the son of a cadet. He spent the early years of his active life in Bengal, and was later commissioned a lieutenant. In the Burmese war he was shot through the lungs, and returned home to recuperate. He recovered, but the ship in which he had taken passage back to India having been wrecked, he reached there the day after his leave had ex-



pired, and was told he had lost his commission. It was in vain that he explained he was a victim of a shipwreck. His explanation was not received, and the victim of red tape must be within sight of the house. If turned from his military career to one of adventure.

Turned from India, young Brooke accompanied the ship which had brought him out to China, and on the way he got his first glimpse of the wonderful Indian archipelago-of which "Twelve Thousand Isles" Borneo is the pearl. The idea of exploring the mysterious islands and the value of the products from them took his fancy, and upon his return to England his mind was made up; he had decided on a life of adventure.

In 1838 his father died, and James Brooke succeeded to a fortune so handsome that his life of adventure was assured. He bought a schooner ly democratic manner, have won for him a host of friends since he entered the Mediterranean, where, for several His genuine interest in the athletic years, the crew was trained, and then weighed anchor, and set out for the pore he decided to take a look at Borneo.

Borneo at that time was under the rule of the Rajah Muda Hassim, as fine an example of a cutthroat as ever ruled a native people. At the time the ing found the fumultous and ever-increasing shouts for his life in his canital wearying. The interior of the island was in robellion against the ger of an abrupt conclusion at any

Brooke heard of the Rajah's dilemorous. Makes a healthy family.
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So the yacht Royalist set sail, with

numerous presents for the Rajah. He found Muda Hassim to be genrous and well affected to the English, and he found the rebellion had been underrated. The Rajah intimated that he would like to have him stay a while, but instead Brooke pushed into the interior and visited several wild llyn - He. et al. engagh, to, ettarings



ilm that Saravak was a golden opportunity; but he left the country after having satisfied himself. In 1840 he paid another visit, and found the Owes Its Importance to Sir James rebellion had increased, The Sultan Brooke, Whose Descendants Now of Bruni (Borneo) was bestirring himself, and the Rajah considered it time

ONE OF RAJAH BROOKES SOLDIERS

Brooke enjoyed the scheme, and led parties of Malays and Dynks against the rebel chieftain, Shercef Moksain forced his native troops with men from his yacht: finally, after a terrific hattle in which Brooke was wounded. he drove the rebels into a river There was a whirlwind action in the civil service employe of the East In methods of the European which dia Company, in the military service showed the rebels that they were conof which young Brooke entered as a tending against training and skill, so they agreed to a truce, and in December, 1840, after four years of hostllities, a treaty of peace was signed. Brooke made the rebels burn thelt stockades and surrender their arms, and as a conquest the affair was com-

> It was then proposed to transfer the government to Brooke, who showed ho was more capable than the reigning Rajah. He assented to the proposition, and then turned his attention to the pirates which infested the coast, and soon that business, which had been an honorable profession for 2,000 years, was wiped out. Brooke began organize a government. He ruled with fairness and firmness, drew up laws, had them properly executed, designed a national flag, in which the cross from his family cont-armor figured, and declared the independence of Sarawak.

> Vagaries of Hysterical Women. A well-known medical journal tells the story of a hysterical wife. She could never bear to have her husband out of her sight. Where he went she went, and where she wished to go he must go. If at work in the fields he he got beyond her range of vision she

> it frantically. The husband hastening to the house would find her in a "spell." This woman could not cook. She could not remain in the house alone. She could not sit up all day. She could not ride in a carriage or a street car unless her husband was

there. She had aches, pains, "spells"

and all sorts of whims and fancles. The journal goes on to say that the poor husband, after dancing attendance for years, suddenly died. The children refused to dance about her as he had done and because there was nothing else for her to do she got well. She stayed at home alone, sho went on long visits alone, she did her housework - 'and ... - stopped - having

Too had the poor man couldn't have lived to enjoy the change!

As to Tibet. Tibet, Thibet, Tibbet, as you please,

ages as the "Heart of Asia," is practically an unexplored country. Its territory is estimated at between 370,000 and 900,000 square miles, and its population from 2,500,000 to 12,000,000. It has no political importance. It is a land of high plateaus and the lofticat mountains in the world. Most of the peaks are covered with eternal snow. It is not only the Heart of Asia, but the Fountain as well, as most of the rivers of that great country have their sources in its springs and lakes. The Ganges, Indus, Sampoo, now the Bramapootra, formerly, and correctly, the Burhampooter, and all the prodigious and fertile streams of exterior India, and of China, having their rise in this clevated and interesting region.

VESSELS DISAPPEAR IN GALE

German Ships With Their Crews Are -Lost in the North Sea.

Hamburg, Nov. 10.-The sailing vessels Thalia and Neptune, both from Hamburg, have foundered and all hands have been drowned. A severe storm is raging in the North sea. A few floating spars and life buoys made known the fate of the Thalla, which was on a voyage from Iquique for Hamburg with a cargo of saltpeter. The body of Capt. Schiele of the Neptune went ashore near Straigund. The Taalia was a bark of 1,354 gross tons, built in 1887.

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SHOOTS WIFE AND ENDS LIFE

Demented Man Tries to Kill Woman

Who Earned His Bread. Moline, Ill., Nov. 10.—Charles Bauer, either from jealousy or insanity, shot his wife three times while she labored at the washtub for him. She will recover, but, thinking her dead, the man killed himself. The had been out of work for several months. Four chiliren sobbingly pray for the recovery of their mother.

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Gets Panama Contract. Panama, Nov. 10 .- The contract for sanitary improvoment at Bocas del lives of an American syndicate. | Tho contract calls for complete drainage of the town and also for the filling of

Woman Drinks Chloroforth. /Paxton, Ill., Nov. 10.—Miss Jose Stephens of Ludlow, Ill., frank chloro odm and death resulted. She had many friends and acquaintances in this section of the state.

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Big Packer is ill.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 10.—Patrick Cudaby, president of the Cudaby Packing company of Milwaukee, Wis., is seriously ill at Kenliworth Inn in this

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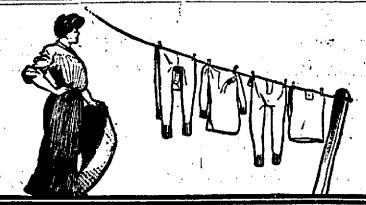
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CHAPTER SEVEN.

Arthur Morris. When Randolph Morris had amassed a couple of millions in New York banking and stock manipulation, he decided to establish a New England country station. He selected a site near Hingham, overlooking Massachusetts bay, with a distant view of the ocean. For years workmen were busy with the great stone mansion. Terraces, verdant in turf, gave beauty to the surrounding rocks now softened with vines. Stables, conservatories, and lodges lent new distinction to the landscape.

The eldest/of the Morris children was Arthur, the helr to the bulk of the Morris fortunes. His age was twenty-four, and his experience in certain matters that of a man of furty. Ho was of medium height and stocky build, with features of aristocratic mold, but weakened and puffed as from habitual excesses. He had recently attained the notoriety of an unconditional expulsion from Yale. His name had figured in New York prints in an oscanade with a foreign actress, but the story was denied and suppressed before it reached the usual climax.

Commencement days were past. One June morning Jessie Carden arrived in Hingham, and was met by Mr. and Mrs. Bishon in the old family carriage. Arthur Morris also chanced to be at the station. As Jessie Carden ran forward and affectionately greeted her relatives, Arthur Morris gazed at her, with a scrutiny too close to be condoned as "a well-bred stare." She wore a gray traveling dress, and looked so charming that one might be pardoned for an almost rude admira-

"Gad, but she's a beauty!" he exclaimed, as Jessie Mepped into the carriage. "Thank God there's at least one good-looking girl in the neighborhood! Who the devil is she! Stranger, Louppose. James," he said in a low voice, addressing his tiger, "get in and be ready to take the horses if I tell

"Yes, sir," replied the boy solemnly raising a gloved hand to his hat. Under a strong čurb the horses followed the Bishop vehicle.

Delighted to return to the country, Jessie Carden-little suspected that her arrival had so aroused the blase, blood of the banker, millionaire's son. was a long drive, but at last Arthur Morris saw the carriage turn into the Bishop yard. He drove leisurely past the place till he regained the main road.

On the old bridge spanning the creek he met a young man in a light road wagon. Morris halted his team; and signaled the driver with a wave of his hand.

"I say, who lives in the big house to the south, on this side of the road?" "Mr. Bishop lives there-Mr. Thomas Bishop," replied John Burt,

"Thanks," said Arthur Morris with a short bow. "Any daughters? I'm new comer in this locality," he explained with a smile meant to be confiding.

"Mr. Bishop has no daughter." said John, proud to give information on a subject so dear to him. - "The young lady in their carriage was probably Miss Carden. She spends the summer seasons with them. She's expected to-day from Rostor

'Carden?' Carden?" repeated Morris, as if the matter were merely of passing moment. "I fancy I've heard of her people."

"Her father is a Boston banker." "Ab. yes: I'know. Lovely old place -that of the Bishops-isn't it? Fine old gables, and an air of age—Pligrim Fathers, and all that sort of thing, don't you know. Think I'll try to induce the governor to buy it. Lovely dav! Delighted to have met you, Mr. -Mr. Brown, Git up, you brute!" and

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Three days later Arthur Morris called at the Bishop house and found Jessio at home. They chaited for an

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That evening after dinner Arthur Morris found his father in the II-

brary. For some time both smoked iu silence. "I say, governor," said Arthur, as if the thought had auddenly occurred to

him, "do you know any Cardens in Boston?" "I know Marshall Carden, the banker," growled the millionaire. "What

about him?" "Oh, nothing much," rejoined the son carelessly. "What's he worth?"

"He's worth more than he'll be again," said Randolph Morris grimly, "He's in L. & O. stock up to his neck. If you knew as much about stocks as you do about trousers, that would mean something to you—but it doesn't. Carden is supposed to be worth half a When he gets through with L. & O. some one else will have the money and he'll have experience. What do you want to know about Carden? Has he a daughter?" The old man looked sharply at Arthur Morris.

"Yes, he has, and she's a beauty," he replied, with the air of one giving an expert opinion.

"Well, you keep away from her!" sald the old man gruffly. "Let her alone. She'll never have a dollar. Carden's ruined right now, but he doesn't know it. I do. What about this daughter?" he demanded, pausing in "Is she stopping front of Arthur. around here?"

'She is spending the summer at Bishop's—a farmhouse about five miles from here," replied the son. "Say, governor, you must write to Carden and say you've learned that his daughter is here, and that you and your family will be delighted to meet her socially, and will try to make her stay in the country agreeable."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," roared Randolph Morris. He stormed and fumed for a while, and then wrote the letter, as his son knew he would from the beginning.

"There it is!" he said as he handed the envelope to Arthur. "For God's sake, don't marry the girl!"

Arthur, Morris leaned back in the chair and laughed. "I have never spoken to her, gov-

ernor," he said, putting the letter in his pocket, "and I certainly don't contemplate matrimony." Jessie was greatly excited when a

her of the invitation which had been received and accepted. The general considered the incident a gratifying recognition of his increasing importance as a financier. Jessie knew little of the business prestige such recognition entailed, but was delighted with the opportunity to meet the famous Morrises, and in despair over the gown she should wear.

The day after she received the note from her father John Burt called, and they took their first horseback ride of the summer. They galloped for miles along the hard sand of the seashore, and dismounted to rest and talk beneath the shade of pleasant trees. Jessie told him of the letter from

her father, and with some pride talked of the invitation from Randolph Morris. John looked at the slip of paper in Jessie's hand, and it appeared like a wedge about to separate them, And why should it not? What right had he to aspire to the love of Jessie Carden, the daughter of a rich man; beautiful beyond any woman he had ever seen? The fear, which ofttimes became a certainty that Jessie would pass beyond his reach, was the haunting terfor of his dreams by day or night.

She had everything-youth, health, beauty, wealth and position. He had youth and health-so had the average farm laborer.

"Let's climb Strawberry Hill and watch the sunset," suggested Jessie. John helped Jessie up the steep, winding path, and they stood on the crest of the hill. The broad Atlantic lay to the east, and the island-dotted bay glowed in the colors of a glorious sunset. At the horizon was a mass of clouds; above burned a bar of redthe red of blood. To the zenith were spread the gorgeous tints with which the setting sun tinseled the closing curtains of night. Delicate greens toned through the shades of orange into rich amethyst, and against this background of lacework of clouds flaunted the thousand graduations of the spectrum. But the bar of red above the dun cloud dominated. It was reflected in the water of the bay, shimmering in the rubescent glow.

They stood silent for minutes under the spell of nature's grandest spectacle. The sun dipped lower until its are touched the line of the cloud Sharp as a knife, the black bank slow ly obscured the face of the sun, until a red hemisphere, weird and unreal, glowered and quivered in the western

'Jessio Carden's reception in the Morris mansion opened to her a new and an attractive world. Accustomed from childhood to the comforts and luxuries of comparative wealth, she was awed by the magnificent sensuousness of the millionaire's palace, and by the pomp and splendor of its decorations and fittings. Nevertheless, without attempting to analyze or justify her feelings, Jessie was not not only relieved, but are readily cured favorably impressed with Arthur Morris. There is a psychological barrier between vice and virtue; an instinct says: "Asthma kept me in terrible miswhich places innocence on guard. The ery for ten years until I used your importance at the moment, but Jessie a changed man. I went to sleep that did not like him-why, she neither night and awoke next day much relieved knew nor cared. She tactfully eluded and I have gotten entirely over the Asth-

Jessie at home. They chatted for an package.

nour or more, and he secured her consent to be one of a coaching party on the next Saturday. Had it not been for his presence, she would have enloyed the expedition thoroughly.

More than a week had passed. From Sam Rounds-who knew of everything that happened for miles about-John heard of the party, and drank deep of the lover's first cup of suspicion, bitter with the wormwood of jealousy. He decided to call on Jessie and learn his fate. His heart leaped when Jessie came forward to meet him. There was tenderness/in her eyes and welcome in the clasp of the warm little hand which nestled for an instant in his.

"Saddle my horse, John; let's ride!" she said.

Delighted, John obeyed, and set himself stolldly to enjoy her presence as they galloped along the beach. "Have you an engagement for Sat-

urday?" asked Jessie. "I have none. Can I do anything?" asked John eagerly.

"I have cousins who live near the beach twelve miles south of here," said Jessie. "I want to spend a day with them. Do you think you could endure the company of three foolish girls all day, John?"

"I could enjoy the company of one wise little girl forever," sald John, with a fervor which astounded him when the words were uttered. A blush suffused Jessie's cheek, but her drooping eyes expressed no rebuke. "I —I—shall be deligted to be your escort," stammered John, far more confused than the subject of his ardent compliment. "When will you be ready, Jessie?'

"You may call at 8 o'clock, if you will," said Jessie, without raising her eyes.

It was ten o'clock in the morning when the Morris trap stopped in front of the Bishop farmhouse. Morris was looking his best. His eye was clear, and his smooth, plump face was ruddy.

"Present my compliments to Miss Carden," he said, offering his card, "Miss Carden is not at home," replied the maid. Will you come in,

"No, thank you. Very sorry, I am sure." His face grew dark, but his voice was quiet as he said: "Tell Miss Carden of my disappointment, and say I'll call some day soon."

Gen. Marshall Carden paid a visit to the farm a week later. After dinner he invited Jessie to a walk, and his manner told her that something was impending. They paused to rest under an arbor. For some moments both were silent.

"I have something to say to you, Jessie, which I wish could be left unsald," began Gen. Carden, clearing his throat uneasily. Jessie looked into his face with questioning eyes. "You are nearly seventeen, Jessie, and letter came from her father notifying are now a woman," he continued after a pause. "You belong to a good family; and, God willing, you will, inherit a modest fortune. You are very beautiful, my pet, and it is natural you should have admirers.

"I will explain to you frankly what has happered. I received a call yesterday from Mr. Randolph Morris. In casual way Mr. Morris spolie of you and sent his, compliments. He expressed regret that his family had failed in an attempt to make your visit to the country more enjoyable. Of course this greatly surprised me, and when I pressed him for particulars he said he knew nothing, except that Arthur had called and that you had refused to see him." Gen. Carden paused.

don't wish to see him, papa." said Jessie, with much spirit. "He annoys me. He said he would call Saturday and take me out riding, and never so much as asked me if I cared to go or not. So I went to visit Couwhen no mald told him I was out."

Gen. Carden looked greatly relieved. "I am glad that Arthur has given you no more serious cause for displeasure," he said. You know little of business affairs, but you must know that Randolph Morris is powerful; a good business friend, and a fee to be feared. At the present moment I dread to incur his displeasure. Your slight of his son might be of vast conequence in determining Randolph Morris' decision in a matter most vital to our weffare, Jessie, my darling. It might even—" Gen. Carden checked himself. His face was drawn with a distress which Jessie was quick to perceive, though not to comprebend.

"I do understand, papa, dear," sald Jessie. "I will write and ask Mr Morris to call, and will treat him just as if nothing had happened. But I know I can never like him; and I don't have to try, do I, papa?"

"Certainly not, my pet," said Gen. Carden. He kissed his daughter affectionately, and seemed greatly pleased. On Sunday Jessie wrote a note to Arthur Morris. Two days later he called and Jessie received him in the oldfashioned parlor. Both ignored the incident of the preceding week, and chatted gaily for an hour or more. Jessie accepted his invitation to a reception in the Morris mansion for Saturday evening, and went under her father's escort.

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its vanguished. "By the way, Mr. Burt," said Arthur Morris, as he carelessly rolled a elgarette, "Miss Carden has accepted my invitation to attend to-morrow's clambako near Cohasset. I must accompany a party of New York friends who will spend the night on my yacht, and attend the bake. We must start early, so I can't offer to escort Miss Carden. If I may presume on your Bequaintance with her, I shell ask healthy kidneys. you to drive her to the grove, where will meet you with my friends." "I shall be more than pleased if Miss Carden will accept my escort,"

said John. "Certainly, I will," laughed Jessie. Arthur Morris remained a few minand rode away.

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lecture upon the home treatment of scarlet fever. I will, therefore, in another complete form of treatment, give the additional information which is required for the further relief of scarlet

When it is definitely learned that the patient is suffering from scarlet fever. the additional other method is as follows: Shave about one-half pound of of hot, soft water. Procure a large, woolen blanket, sonk it in hot and wring it out so that it will not drip. Without allowing the blanket to get cold, spread the soap paste on the surface of it and wrap the body of the fever-stricken patient in it with the soap next to the skin. An oil cloth or old guilt should first be spread so that the bed will not get wet, and then enough covering should be added to retain the heat as long as possible. Apply cold compresses to the head and change them as often as is necessary to keep them cold. The patient should remain in the blanket as long as it is moist and comfortable. The rash will almost spiration is started, and the body will at once begin throwing off the polsons. to the branches. At one end is a seat, that are the seat of the disturbance, and by grasping another rope a visit-When the blanket becomes uncomfortable remove it and cover the patient with the ordinary bed clothing. Without removing the latter, sponge the body with warm water and then with an antisentic.

As long as the skin is moist the case is progressing favorably, but as soon as It becomes dry, efforts should be at once instituted to start perspiration.

Frequently a case of scarlet fever first comes into evidence by vomiting of the victim. This often happens before there is any manifestation of sore thront. Of course when the stomach is the first organ to resist the encroachments of the disease, we should not tax it with any work more than is necessary, and for the first 24 hours all food should be entirely withheld. A few teaspoonfuls of water slightly above blood heat every 10 or 15 minutes are good, and to the water may be added a lew drops of lemon juice or vinegar. The vomiting will probably cease at the end of a day or two. Anticipate the fever by giving the hot foot baths and keeping the skin in good condi-

·Following these simple home treatments may prove to be sufficient to check the disease, and sometimes the with. Do not wait until every symptom of scarlet fever presents itself, but act promptly, and see if you can prevent their appearance. The fact that the disease does not fully manifest itself after you have promptly used all it was not scarlet fever at all, but that practical common sense and hydrotherapy have triumphed over the disease, and saved the patient from a danger-

The principal value of the Home to keep as far from the gates of death to them as possible, before turning back and seeking to resume the journey of life upon the happy road to health. Therefore, do not hesitate, no matter if you are laughed at and told that your fears were groundless, because you have conquered scarlet fever before it got started. There are people who would let such a case go until the symptoms wern too pronounced for them to be mistaken, rather than adopt these energetic measures and have some silly say their fears were groundless. It is much better to err upon the safe side when scarlet fever is epidemic in your neighborhood.

Sweet Grape Juice. For several years I have been teaching the importance and value of fruits and fruit juices; at the present time there are a great many factories in those portions of the country where grapes grow well which are devoted exclusively to the production of pure, unfermented grape juice. To such an extent has this industry grown that a most excellent quality of the delicious drink can be purchased at a very modest price; still there are many who have the grapes, and would much prefer to nut it up of home. Most excellent instructions are given in farmers' bulletin. No. 175, issued by the United States department of agriculture, for making unfermented grape juice at tain to health all belong to the Home Health club, we will appropriate it because a supply should be kept in every

"Use only clean, sound, well-ripened, but not over-ripe grapes. The grapes may be crushed and pressed in a portable cider or wine mill, or by hand, These can be put in a cleanly washed cloth sack and hung up, or the sack can be twisted by hand until the juice is expressed. The julie should be gradunity heated in a double boiler or a large stone lar: in a pan of hot water, so that it does not come in direct contact with the fire, at a temperature of 180 degrees to 200 degrees. If there is no thermometer at hand, heat the juice unill it steams, but do not allow it to boll. Put it in a glass or enamel vessel to gettle for 24 hours: then carefully drain the juice from the sediment, and run it through several thicknesses of clean flannel; or conic filter made from woolen cloth or felt may be used. This filter is fixed to a hoop which can be suspended whenever necessary. Flil into perfectly clean bottles (leaving a little space at the top for the liquid to expand when heated). Fit a thin board over the bottom of an ordinary

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Fish Tidbit.

Take what is left of baked or boiled fish, remove the bones and skin and warm the fish in hot milk enough to moisten, turn it out on a platter; poach three or four eggs, lay them on the fish; mix one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a few grains of cayenne, a little sait. with two tablespoonfuls of butter, melted, pour this evenly over the eggs and serve at once and very hot.-Good Litcrature.

Milk Soup.

Use one quart of new milk, one saltspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of granulated sugar; scald all together for an hour in a pitcher set in a kettle of water; then add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Good for delicate persons and children.—Boston Budget.

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St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10,-With incomplete returns at hand and the result of the state and national election countles, Roosevelt has broken, the "tolid south" by carrying Missourt for the Republican party for the first time in thirty years.

Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Fifty-eight widely scattered countles out of 114 give the national ticket a Joseph W. Folk (Dem.) for governor ahead of the state ticket, is given i plurality of 31,043 in the same coun an unfailing sign of tuberculosis, but ties, which include the city of St.

- Carried with the Republican land. John T. Hunt in the Eleventh district

The Republican legislature mean the defeat of United States Senator Cockrell for re-election, he hav-

His probable successor will be either Cyrus P. Welbridge, Republican candidate for governor, or Thomas K. Neldringhaus, chairman of the Republican state committee.

The election in St. Louis and in the state passed off quietly. Little disorder occurred in St. Louis and no trouble was reported throughout the state. St. Louis went Republican with the exception of Folk.

Early in the day Republican State Chairman Niedringhaus declared that Roosevelt had carried the state by a majority of not less than 20,000; but insisted that Walbridge was not defeated. Pepublican Legislature.

Just previous to the closing of the Democratic state headquarters here Chairman Evans of the state central committee stated: "From the incomplete returns in our possession we do

not concede, but we do look for, a Republican majority in the next state legislature." Chairman Evans of the Democratic

state committee concedes the election of eight Republican congressmen. They are Frank D. Klopper in the Third district, Frank B. Fulkerson in the Fourth, Edgar C. Ellis in the Fifth, John Welborn in the Seventh, Richard Bartholdt, in the Tenth, Marion R. Rhodes in the Thirteenth, William T. Tyndall in the Fourteenth, and Cassins M. Shartel in the Fifteenth.

Hahn May Run In East. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—There is nossible chance that Archie Hahn. the crack Wisconsin sprinter, will take part in the sprints to be held in New York under the auspices of the Pastime Athletic club.

Unable to Distinguish Red. The most common form of color blindness is an inability to distinguish red. Last year thirty-four officers and would-be officers of the British mercantile marine service failed on their color tests, twenty-three being red blind and the remainder unable to distinguish green. The 4,400 candimitted to the form vision tests and twenty-two of them failed to distinguish the form of the object submit-

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A BACHELOR'S THOUGHTS.

Platonic love is the prologue to the real thing.

When a widow goes gunning for No. she uses smökeless powder. Spinsterhood is often the flirt's pun-

ishment for contempt of court. Some girls do their sleighing in Jannary and their slaying in June.

A secret is something a woman gets another woman to help her keep.

The woman who wears a called dress to church has the right brand of have been waiting for her several

A woman will jump at a conclusion

almost; as quickly as she will at sight of a mouse. There are no female puglists—yet

women frequently handle each other without gloves;

Lot's wife probably passed some other woman and looked back to see what she had on.

Some men go to war because they can't get married, and some because they can't get a divorce.

Girls who are ulways harping on the rights of women are apt to get left

Divorces are so common now that they are no longer considered good theatrical advertisements.

The wise husband not only lets his wife have the last word, but is tickled nearly to death when she reaches it.

an will have her own bank account. I

EPPY GRAMS.

Der vages of debt is a bill collector. If figures doan'd lie, vy do dey make

Der man mit der continuous skato nefer cuts no ice.

Knitted Elder Cloth

We wish to direct your attention to the new **Eluc**i Cloth made especially for both robes, sacques, children's cloaks, &c It is a knitted fabric with an eiderdown surface, thick but downy, and will not rough up. This beautiful material we show in plain colors and lovely fancy styles in great variety. See it in the domestic department. Width 27 inch; price

INTERLINING

A new idea in interlining that is meeting with much favor is an all wool, material with a fine fleecy! surface, knitted back, and will not bunch up. It is very light but adds much warmth to a garment. Gan be seen at lining counter. 72 lach, 60c.

The Cloaks at \$4.48 and \$5.48

should be seen by every woman looking for something extra good at a small price. They are actually worth \$10 to \$20. We have sold them freely but want to sell them faster as we need the room. They would not last a week if people knew their real worth. While we offer these cloaks at only \$4 48 and \$5.48 it does not mean that they are "off styles." One can see hundreds of cloaks worn on the street that do not compare to these for style.

Underwear at 19c and 39c

Look at the great bargains in *Underwear* on large table in south store. *Vests*, *Pants*, *Union* Suits, odd lots, broken sizes that have been sold at 50c to \$1.50, many being all wool.

It's an opportunity. We have enough to hold out for two weeks rapid selling.

South River Street. Grocery Working

The Lowell Co.

New Santa Clara Prunes, tb..5c Richelleu Macroni, pkg....10c German Egg Noodles, pkg...15c Vermicelii, pkg.15c Catsup, good, strong, bottle.5c-Van Camp's Soups......10c

New Large Smoked Bloaters, 2 fish for.....5c

IMTERRITORIE

Our 420 pound prize Crawford Cheese will be cut Nov. 15.. A few remaining pounds have not been engaged. Phone us at once in regard to how many pounds we shall reserve

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We have purchased 100 dozen men's regular standard 50c work shirts, all colors, light or dark, white or black, cleaning up the entire stock of H. Rosenblatt & Sons' Beloit factory.
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than is usually bought by
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Regular Standard 50 Cent Shirts 37 cents or 3 Shirts